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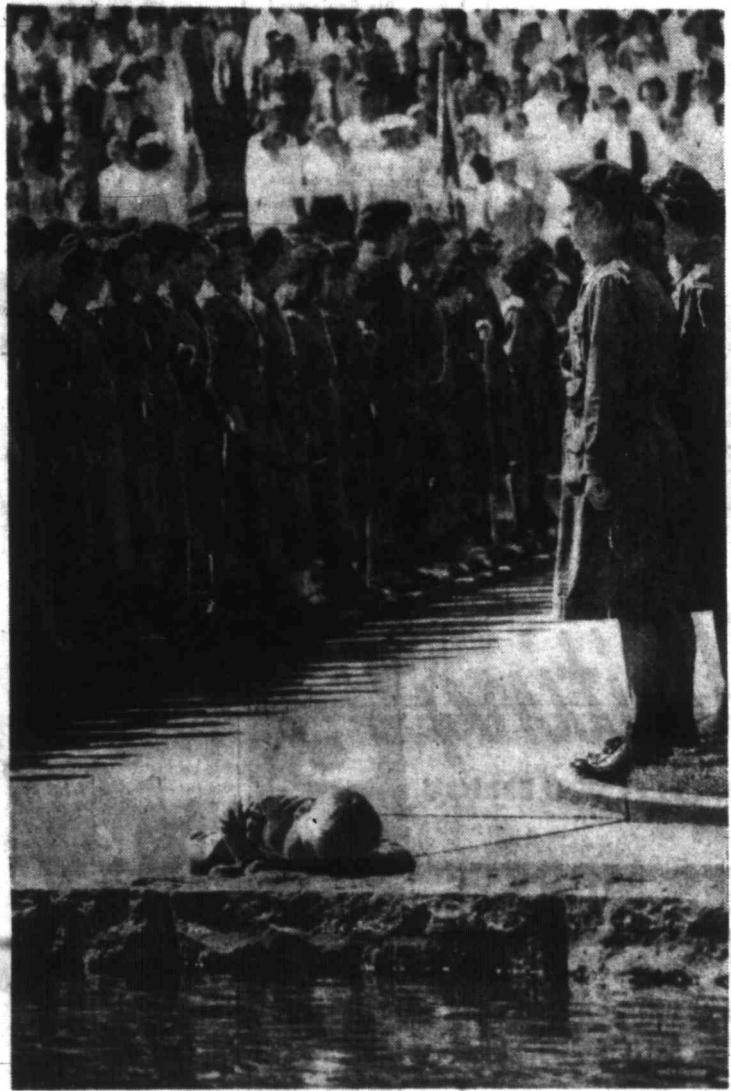
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FLASH FIRE, EXPLOSION SWEEPS THROUGH VICTORIA BOX FACTORY



Pageantry, colorful uniforms and speeches can hold attention of small boys for only so long. At IODE Victoria Day service yesterday before legislative buildings, three-year-old Phillip Simms, 3019 Quadra, watched for awhile, then found fountain by file of Brownies much more fascinating. See story, Page 13.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Leaping Flames Lick City Sky

A spectacular general-alarm fire, sped by an explosion that an eyewitness called "a hell of a great wallop," broke out at 2:30 a.m. today in the Dalziel Box Company plant, 2800 Bridge Street on Selkirk Water.

PLANING MILL

By 3:15 a.m., roaring flames had wrecked a large planing mill and half a dozen small sheds behind the main sawmill.

Firemen were battling to save the sawmill from destruction and there was some doubt that they could win the nip-and-tuck battle.

An estimated 4,000 square feet of buildings and lumber was afire.

FIRST ALARM

The first alarm reported the blaze at the neighboring Moore-Whittington mill.

But when firemen arrived they found that it had broken out in outbuildings connected to the box factory next door.

The firemen were not hampered by high winds and had hoses trained on the huge flames within minutes.

FIRST THERE

Dan Williams, 961 Tattersall, one of the first to see the mushrooming blaze, was driving in a car with three companions at the Fountain Circle when:

"I saw flames leaping 75 feet in to the air. We drove over and saw the fire was confined to a green-chain shed at the rear of the property.

"Then we heard a hell of a great wallop. It sounded like an oil tank exploded. Then flames spread all over and burned forward into other sheds. The main building was still intact."

OUT OF DANGER

By press time there seemed no danger that the flames would seriously damage the main building or adjoining industrial plants which include the Moore Whittington Mill, The Victoria Paving Company and the city public works yards. Homes in the area seemed safe.

Colonist reporter Jack Fry said that by 2:40 a.m. flames were causing transformers to explode "in brilliant blue flames."

SPARKS FLY

Sparks were flying hundreds of feet into the air, some of them falling on houses as far away as Hillside. Fry said residents in the affected area "are in quite a dither," but none planned evacuation of their homes.

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SEEN FOR MILES

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Flying Phil Does' Italy At 86 Per

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Highways Minister Gagliardi, who has had speed-trouble in B.C., reports there are no speed limits on certain roads in Italy.

The minister, on a three-week visit to Europe, wrote that he travelled at 140 kilometres an hour (86 miles an hour) on Italian highways.

Herter Tries Again

GENEVA (CP)—U.S. State Secretary Christian Herter made a new bid to the Soviet Union Friday to resume the long-stalled general disarmament negotiations.

Herter told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the Big Four conference that the United States does not irreversibly link disarmament measures with German unification.

Herter appealed to Gromyko to accept the Western peace plan linking German reunification with successive stages of a system for European security and a start on global disarmament.

But he made plain that the United States is prepared to resume the general disarmament talks—which stalled in the United Nations two years ago—apart from Big Four efforts to bridge the East-West differences over Germany.

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A-Test Ban Red Gift?

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has told a delegation of scientists that an agreement to end nuclear weapons tests will be a Christmas present to the world this year.

NOT IN OPEN

"There are many other books of the same nature and others that are Communistic which should be burned as well," Eddins said.

BY REQUEST

"That would not be morally right," she said. "We have put it on the reserve shelf where the public can get it by request only."

NATO CRITICIZED

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SEPARATE ASSESSMENTS

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Mixed Bunnies That Caused Uproar

Controversial children's book "The Rabbit's Wedding," in hands of Miss Emily Reed, Alabama's director of public libraries.—(AP Photofax.)

Alabaman Aggravated

'Rabbit Not White? Burn That Book!'

Power Subsidy Urged

Island Milked By Commission?

By Colonist Staff Reporter

MAPLE BAY—Vancouver Island municipal representatives called on the provincial government yesterday to subsidize B.C. Power Commission operations in low-return districts.

The children's picture book, "The Rabbit's Wedding," intended for children under five years of age, has been removed from the open shelves of Alabama public libraries because of segregation criticism.

Garth Williams, author of the book, he was "completely unaware that animals with white fur were considered blood relations of white human beings." He said the rabbits had contrasting colors for pictorial reasons.

Emily Wheelock Reed, director of the Alabama library service division, said the book had not been banned.

She said the reserve shelf carries books which might be considered offensive for reasons of morality or obscenity.

Miss Reed said she was surprised at the criticism. "Personally," she said, "I like the book."

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Municipal Act for general taxation.

He described the change as "a piece of nonsense no less excusable for being unintentional."

The delegates also approved:

A resolution, introduced by Coun. Fred Hawes of Oak Bay, calling on the Union of B.C. Municipalities executive to try to find a solution to the problem of people living free of property taxation in trailers while making demands on schools and other services.

A resolution, introduced by Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich, calling for a study of provincial and municipal welfare costs since a new method of sharing went into effect—"I suspect we are paying part of their share."

The voice of the Vancouver Island municipalities might help convince the government that it would be most unjust if any more were put on our power rates," said Mayor William Moore of Courtenay.

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Part of Their Share

OTTAWA (CP)—The government started its 1959-60 fiscal year in the black Finance Minister Fleming reports.

In April, first month of the fiscal year, there was a small surplus of \$1,400,000 after revenues of \$299,900,000 and expenditures of \$298,500,000.

Ottawa Inks April in Black

DON'T MISS

2,000 in Vancouver Take Heroin Daily
(Names in News, Page 2)

Ford Shocks Canada With Stock-Grab Bid
(Page 6)

Father of Two Dies To Wed Young Girl
(Page 11)

Who's Predestined To Succeed Me?
(Hitler's Last Words, Page 16)

Canada Wins Shrimp 'War'
(Page 26)

Canada Chiefs Visit NORAD

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—An RCAF Comet jet airliner landed here last night, bringing high members of the Canadian government on a quick visit to North American air defence command headquarters.

Aboard the plane were Defence Minister Pearkes, Finance Minister Fleming, Defence Production Minister O'Hurley, Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, commander in chief of the RCAF, and Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the chief of staff committee.

Revised Law May Cut Competition

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is drafting revisions in the anti-combines legislation to allow certain types of competition-eliminating business mergers, it was learned Friday.

Well-informed sources say framers of the new legislation are encountering some difficulty in writing this modification into the long-standing principle of anti-combines law that maintenance of business competition is its chief purpose.

Some idea of what the government has in mind was given in a recent Toronto speech by Justice Minister Fulton.

Among principles and purposes he said the government intends to retain in the legislation is "by maintaining competition, to bring about the most effective allocation of resources and the highest possible standard of living."

PRICES CONTROL

Informants say elimination of competition for the purpose of getting control of prices, restraining trade or other factors detrimental to the public interest will still be illegal under the legislation.

But they say the government plans to ask Parliament to approve a modification which would add to the existing principle—that free competition is in itself the best

someone who is able and willing to give clear and sensible guidance to the whole group and in whom all the member nations have absolute confidence."

REALISTIC FACTORS

Montgomery, although he conceded that few military leaders make good politicians, advanced six "realistic factors" which must be accepted by both sides before East-West tension can be brought to an end.

1. The West must realize that Russia has no intention of launching a nuclear war on the West;

2. The West will never attack the East;

3. It is illogical to expect Russia to agree that a united Germany armed with nuclear

weapons can be integrated into the Western alliance—in any case, the reunification of Germany is not practical politics at present;

4. It is illogical to try to solve the German problem without first solving the problem of European security;

5. It is illogical to work on the assumption that the East German government does not exist;

6. It is illogical to work on the assumption that the true government of China is in Formosa.

NATO CRITICIZED

He criticized some NATO nations for failing to regard the struggle against international communism as a world-wide

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conflict in itself—if by leader we mean

Count May Return to Nassau

'Glad to Help Solve Case'



HAVANA (AP) — Count Alfred de Marigny, once tried and acquitted for the murder of Sir Harry Oakes, his father-in-law, said Friday he would be happy to return to Nassau and "help clear up this matter once and for all."

"This should have been done at the time it happened," he told a reporter at his home in a Havana suburb.

The Bahamian House of Assembly has voted unanimously to ask Scotland Yard to renew the investigation of the 15-year-old murder case.

NEW EVIDENCE

Cyril Stevenson, who introduced the resolution calling for the renewed inquiry, said new evidence is in the hands of Raymond Schindler, an American detective who figured in the original inquiry. In New York, however, Schindler says he has no new evidence but thinks a new investigation would be a good thing.

Ferry Issue

Troops Kill Rioting Commuters

BRAZILIAN marines opened fire with sub-machineguns and pistols Friday on an angry crowd that rioted for three hours after a ferryboat strike stranded thousands of commuters.

The mob burned the ferry dock, offices and a restaurant in downtown Niteroi, a town of 200,000 across the bay from Rio.

Government sources said marine gunfire killed one person and wounded between 30 and 50. Newspaper reports said up to 12 were killed and 64 wounded.

The trouble broke out after ferry workers staged a sudden strike at midnight demanding pay increases promised them May 1.

The navy provided a launch for the 20-minute trip to Rio. Commuters surged out of control attempting to board the launch, and the navy commander ordered the marines to fire.

The hedgehog is the European porcupine.

The beaten body of Oakes, a multi-millionaire, was found in his home July 8, 1943.

De Marigny, married at the time to Oakes' daughter Nancy, was acquitted after a sensational trial. He was ordered to leave the Bahamas.

The marriage of the count and Nancy, heiress to a fortune estimated at \$200,000,000 was annulled in 1948. He later married an American, the former Mary Taylor of Miami.

Since 1953 de Marigny has lived in Cuba. He operates a lithograph company.

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Duke Won't Answer

PARIS (AP) — The Duke of Windsor has declined to reply to a request that he return to the Bahamas in connection with the proposed re-opening of the 1943 Sir Harry Oakes murder case. The duke was governor of the Bahamas at that time.

TORONTO (CP) — The University of Toronto Friday night announced plans for a \$52,359,000, five-year expansion program that includes 19 major building projects.

A minimum objective of \$12,600,000 will be sought in a national appeal — starting in November — for money from

corporations, alumni and the public. The amount is believed the largest ever sought in philanthropic gifts by a Canadian university.

Projects to be completed by the end of 1963 are buildings for the teaching of engineering, arts, physics, zoology, chemistry, medicine and architecture.

OTTAWA (CP) — Sixteen RCN ships and three British vessels will escort the royal yacht Britannia into the St. Lawrence River next month when the Queen begins her tour of mainland Canada.

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Waiting for a Lead

THE spectacle of the B.C. government preparing to burn the mortgage on the province's direct debt in August while conning the eastern money market on the prospect of funding \$75,000,000 in bank loans on account of guaranteed crown agencies would appear to be part of the irony of the times. A recently issued school loan, provincially guaranteed, was said to have been made on a 5.3 per cent yield basis. To fund \$75,000,000 in new debentures, even though government-backed, on today's money market might prove a punitive experience. Two federally guaranteed issues by the Canadian National Railways were offered this month on a yield basis exceeding 5 per cent.

No British Columbian doubts the ability of this province to pay its way and to meet its direct and guaranteed commitments. The developing values are there. It is the cost of borrowing under present conditions, however, which is pressing like a brake on public accounts. When the Dominion offers discount bonds to yield the highest return witnessed in this country in 29 years, the provinces and the municipalities under them are being held in a very tight squeeze. The provinces may find the going rough, but for the municipalities with ever-swelling populations and new

service needs the problem is not even soluble.

As a banker or an investment dealer how long such conditions will obtain and all one is likely to get by way of an answer is a mute shrug of the shoulders. The Bank of Canada puts the responsibility on the overweening demand for fresh borrowings and the danger of inflation. The chartered banks point to the central bank and to Dominion policy, and complain of their circumscribed lending potential in the present circumstances. Business corporations needing money for urgent development have all but withdrawn from the debenture market, and in a number of instances are forgoing their plans if they cannot fund their needs through fresh equity stocks. The average citizen, if there is one, is not encouraged to initiate anything under such conditions.

Meanwhile private savings accumulate, more insurance is being written than ever before and there seems to be plenty of credit in the nation—if not in use. The average citizen, no doubt, is looking for the answers like everyone else. Mr. Fleming's budget did not supply them. The nation as a whole is still waiting for the lead the administration at Ottawa was presumed to have in preparation. When will it come, and in what may it consist?

Intriguing Speculation

WHEN a person makes a suggestion to some club of which he is a member, invariably he is selected as chairman of a committee to carry his suggestion out. Something of the kind may envelop Mr. Lester B. Pearson. He advanced the idea recently that the Berlin crisis would be best eased by putting that city under UN control. Now a New York dispatch says Mr. Pearson is being cited by UN diplomats as the man to supervise such a set-up.

There is no indication so far that the big-four powers would agree to a UN agency in Berlin, nor is it certain that the leader of the federal opposition would take such a post. It is an intriguing thought, nevertheless. There is some room for the belief also that Mr. Pearson would welcome a return to the international diplomatic arena which formerly he adorned so well. That basically, and most of the country may be of this opinion, is where his considerable talents could find their best expression.

It was Mr. Pearson's wide popularity that won him the leadership of the Liberal Party. Unfortunately for him success at the polls did not follow, a circumstance which probably has irked many old-line party stalwarts. Politics can be cynical as well as ruthless, and even though Mr. Pearson has made good on the opposition bench this session there are rivals who might be glad to see him go, if this could be arranged with grace. A UN appointment of major status would be a felicitous convenience.

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Uniform Traffic Signs

WITH less acclaim than the achievement merits, all 10 Provinces of Canada have finally agreed to adopt a uniform system of highway and street traffic signs and pavement markings. This means that motorists will soon be able to travel the length and breadth of Canada without having to learn a different set of rules at each border. No matter where they may be each sign or marking will have only one interpretation.

Adoption this month of a standardization system by the national Joint Committee on Uniform Traffic Control Devices marked the culmination of three years of work and study by engineers and traffic experts in all provinces. Agreement was not reached in haste or easily because, of the many and conflicting systems of control, each province was inclined to regard its own as the best.

The discussions and exhaustive experiments, however, were characterized throughout by unity of purpose in the interests of public safety and the convenience of drivers, whether Canadians or visitors from other countries. Henceforth the latter will need to learn only one set of rules for the entire Dominion. Up to now there have been innumerable and perplexing differences, since the meaning of control signs has varied from city to city within provinces as well as from province to province. Even in the metropolitan region of Greater Victoria there were until fairly recently evidences of conflict, confusing to resident as well as visiting motorists.

This striving for sensible uniformity reaches beyond the national border, and offers promise that before long there will be a standard system of signs and markings embracing the whole of North America.

Interpreting the News

Prepared To Bargain

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE arrival of the United States defence secretary, Neil McElroy, in Geneva goes a long way to rebut accusations that the U.S. is over-rigid in its approach to East-West negotiations.

Even if McElroy takes no active part in the talks, his presence implies that the American delegation is ready to talk about the military aspects of the package deal that State Secretary Herter put forward last week on behalf of the West.

That leaves it up to the Russians to make counter-proposals to the West's disarmament plans. Up to now, Andrei Gromyko has expressed interest only in the status of Berlin and the signing of separate peace treaties with East and West Germany.

For a change, it is the Russians who appear to have been caught off balance. It is probable that Nikita Khrushchev, in his anxiety to downgrade the importance of the foreign ministers' deliberations, has not staffed Gromyko's delegation heavily with defence experts.

Pending the hurried arrival of Russian experts, the resulting impression is

that the Russians are too interested in building up prestige for their East German, Polish and Czech satellites to join the West in coming to grips with the real issues that have brought the ministers together.

Beyond scoring a tactical point for the West in the interminable propaganda contest, the significance of McElroy's unexpected appearance can be measured only by contents of his briefcase.

There is little chance that he plans to offer the Russians any new terms until they have at least replied to the security proposals in the Herter package: limitation of armed forces by both East and West, international control of nuclear weapons, measures to guard against surprise attack and discussion of a zone in which troop dispositions would be restricted to an agreed maximum.

On the other hand, it is probable that the American defence chief is prepared to spell out some of these general proposals in detail, and that he has limited powers to modify them if the Russians show signs of willingness to bargain.



"He really has a summit complex, hasn't he?"

Ancient Pledge

Two Elks for The Queen

By ERIC DOWNTON

THE oldest surviving custom of North American tribute to royalty will be faithfully observed when Queen Elizabeth comes to Winnipeg in July. A pledge given by bearded soldiers and dandies nearly 300 years ago is to be kept by a group of hard-boiled businessmen.

"The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay" will present to the Queen two elks and two black beaver skins. The company's charter, five sheets of parchment now preserved at Hudson's Bay House, London, was granted by King Charles II in 1670 to Prince Rupert and 17 other "noblemen and gentlemen."

It requires this token gift "whensoever and as often as We, Our Heires and Successors, shall happen to enter into the said Countries, Territories and Regions hereby granted."

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The "Company of Adventurers" was after furs, gold and the northwest passage. It was given the monopoly for "sole trade and commerce" of all lands watered by streams flowing into Hudson Bay.

Rupert's Land, as it was known, was then largely unexplored by white men. Beyond the complete lordship and entire legislative, executive and judicial power of this vast region, the company was given the right to "the whole and entire trade and traffic to and from all havens, bays, creeks, rivers, lakes, and seas into which they shall find entrance or passage."

Through two centuries of French wars, intrigues in London and varying fortunes the company was supreme authority in Rupert's Land. Its territory was expanded in 1821 by amalgamation with the North West Company, its main competitor, giving the company exclusive licence to trade in the "Indian Territories" lying far to the north and west.

The era of the company's government over almost half north America ended in 1869, two years after the Dominion of Canada had been formed. Through a deed of surrender, Rupert's Land reverted to the Crown and was transferred to Canada. The Hudson's Bay Company kept its old charter, received cash compensation and 7,000,000 acres of land.

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The company's fur trade, based mainly on the beaver, changed its structure drastically when beaver hats for men went out of fashion. Furs for women's fashions and general trading were emphasized. While the 200 posts still buy furs from Eskimos, Indians and white trappers, their main purpose today is to function as general stores for remote out-post communities.

To service this chain of posts the company maintains a remarkable communications system using everything from canoes and dog teams to helicopters and ocean-going ships.

International fur sales are conducted in New York, Montreal, and London, but the company concentrates increasingly on its retail trade. From Canadian headquarters in Winnipeg —where the company has probably the most historic boardroom on the North American continent—it controls the chain of major department stores in western cities.

As its land business has dwindled with the liquidation of property holdings the company has undertaken extensive operations in the oil and gas industry. In their general trading, Canada's oldest merchants—"the Governor and Company of Adventurers"—today do a yearly business of about \$180,000,000.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

IT'S worth while to read the small print in the report of Drs. P. M. Bird and P. G. Mar on the increasing amounts of radioactive material in milk.

As I reported the other day, these scientists discovered that a tumbler containing about 18 times as much radioactive strontium 90 as it did five years ago. And their findings indicate that if the amount of this atomic fallout material in milk continues to increase at the rate it did in 1957 and 1958, by the end of 1966 milk may be more dangerous than absinthe.

Such a situation would require, scientists suggest, an increase of more than 4½ times the present strontium content of milk.

What you might call the small print in the report calculates that as of Jan. 1 the average Canadian adult had one four-hundredth of a microcurie of strontium 90 in his or her body—presumably concentrated in bone. This is three times as much as he had two years earlier. Radiological experts suggest humans can stand 40 times as much as the present amount without injurious consequences.

Even allowing for the likelihood that a minor but substantial amount of strontium 90 enters the body in water and in food other than milk, there is obviously a large discrepancy between a 4.5-fold increase in a milk danger line, and a 40-fold increase to a health danger line.

This anomaly does not necessarily reflect on the findings of Drs. Bird and Mar. Rather, it indicates a hopeful aspect of the situation. It indicates that our bodies are rejecting most of the strontium 90 being offered in the milk we drink, so that nothing like the full amount of radioactive calcium is lodging in our bones. The reason for this appears to be that our bodies have a decided preference for calcium over strontium. To paraphrase a cigarette ad, "With discriminating bones, it's calcium 10 to one."

Drs. Bird and Mar haven't proved this yet. That's one of their next objectives. They're already collecting cadaver bones, which they'll grind up and analyse for strontium 90 content.

The scientists know that the average Canadian diet contains nearly twice as much calcium as the average adult needs. But in a calcium-deficient diet the body might take all the strontium 90 offered, with disastrous effect on the individual's health. A disturbing thought is that children, whose bones are growing rapidly, need more calcium than adults. Logically they are more likely than adults to have to resort to strontium 90 to make up a calcium deficiency.

Another area of hope is medical: doctors and health authorities may be able, should the need arise, to minimize the body's metabolism of strontium 90 by ensuring that everyone gets an adequate supply of strontium-free calcium.

The third area of hope is scientific: already scientists here in Ottawa are working on ways to remove strontium 90 from milk, in much the same way that calcium and magnesium are removed from hard water to make it soft.

Meanwhile a dry summer would be welcome. Rain leaches strontium 90 out of the air; increases the amount on the ground for cows to eat.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

A RECENT Packsack which related how two foxes, running ahead of hounds, took turns at hiding in a hollow log and ran in relays until they had completely exhausted the hounds, has brought a furor of letters from fox hunters all over the country. Their tone is derisive. This is a matter of grief to Skipper Shan Howard and Dr. Reg Paul who told the story to the Packsack originally.

The company's fur trade, based mainly on the beaver, changed its structure drastically when beaver hats for men went out of fashion. Furs for women's fashions and general trading were emphasized. While the 200 posts still buy furs from Eskimos, Indians and white trappers, their main purpose today is to function as general stores for remote out-post communities.

To service this chain of posts the company maintains a remarkable communications system using everything from canoes and dog teams to helicopters and ocean-going ships.

International fur sales are conducted in New York, Montreal, and London, but the company concentrates increasingly on its retail trade. From Canadian headquarters in Winnipeg —where the company has probably the most historic boardroom on the North American continent—it controls the chain of major department stores in western cities.

As its land business has dwindled with the liquidation of property holdings the company has undertaken extensive operations in the oil and gas industry. In their general trading, Canada's oldest merchants—"the Governor and Company of Adventurers"—today do a yearly business of about \$180,000,000.

Quick to raise their coffee prices when cost of the raw material was shooting skyward, the restaurants are obviously loath to revise them downward now. One fellow the other day even spoke wistfully of the

"prospect of raising the price to 15 cents a cup."

We're not going to butt our heads against a stone wall with the argument that coffee prices should come down. But surely there can no longer be any excuse at all for the chiselling practice, all too prevalent, of charging an extra 10 cents for a cup of coffee when ordered with a full-course meal, and then a further 10 cents for a refill.

Washington Angle

Goldfishbowl Diplomacy

By MARQUIS CHILDS

GEVEA — According to news reports from London, Prime Minister Macmillan played a long weekend of golf at Gleneagles, the magnificent golf resort in Scotland. This news has a wistful meaning for the negotiators at Geneva, for it was Macmillan who at Camp David talks with President Eisenhower in Maryland spoke of the need for privacy in high-level international negotiations and suggested that Gleneagles might be a good place to hold a summit conference.

Certainly, there is no privacy in the great goldfish bowl that is Geneva. More than a thousand reporters have their faces pressed against the glass, bent on interpreting every movement of the nervous fish swimming about in the murky water in which they perform.

An incident recently occurred here that illustrates the difficulties of diplomatic negotiation under such intensive surveillance. The American spokesman, Assistant Secretary of State Andrew Berding, in answer to a reporter's question said that in the end, since the proposals of West and East for solving the German problem were diametrically opposed, it would be necessary to try to work out an interim agreement for Berlin. While he now stresses "in the end," insisting that he did not intend to signal abandonment of the overall Western peace plan, this is precisely the alarm sounded in the world's press.

The big news-gathering organizations rushed out with "hard leads," saying that an "American spokesman" had reduced the foreign ministers' conference merely to a question of an interim arrangement for Berlin. British and French spokesmen inspired denials that any such manoeuvre had been agreed to, thereby sharpening differences already existing among the three Western delegations.

A great deal has been written about the differences among the three, with special emphasis on the suspicion of the British for their apparent eagerness to meet the Russians more than half way. So far as the conference is concerned those differences are likely to be composed, with even the French finally dragging kicking and screaming to the summit.

But it is as a symptom of far deeper submerged conflicts that the needling within the alliance at Geneva has a profound and disturbing significance. With full prosperity and the Second World War a receding memory, national rivalries have come to the surface. The competition for markets, for friends, for power and influence is increasingly evident and with it go suspicion and distrust.

The Germans and the French are suspicious of British motives in sending Sir David Eccles to Moscow with a trade mission at this particular moment. Likewise British suspicions were aroused last summer when the Krupp interests signed a big deal with the Russians. The competition in Asia and Africa is sharper, and in Europe the six nations in the European community look with jealous resentment on the efforts of Britain to form a larger free trade area.

Ugly rumors have been spread here, including the report that the British are ready to make a Middle East deal with the Soviets. While these rumors have been officially denied they are a poison which works its slow and subtle way.

This happens to coincide with the passing from the scene of John Foster Dulles, and there are now naively saying that it is only the new secretary of state, Christian Herter, who would speak up firmly: these differences could be resolved and the Western powers brought into line again as Dulles held them in step. But something far more than firm words is vital if these half-submerged forces of nationalism are not to work with increasing violence and virulence to the end of the rapid deterioration of the alliance. More than any of the trivia of the day-to-day currents of the conference this should be for the West the meaning of what is going on in the Geneva goldfish bowl.

In Washington a few weeks ago the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance celebrated its 10th anniversary with pomp and circumstance. While there were hints of what might be done in the years ahead, such as a common approach to raising living standards in the underdeveloped countries, nothing new came out of that meeting. With General De Gaulle insisting that there can be no real integration even of the military forces of NATO—it must be an alliance of fully sovereign powers with France a little more sovereign than the others—it can be argued that the present trend is away from the kind of real co-operation that could knit the Western powers together for really meaningful co-operation.

Poor Man's Baruch

Sponsor Gives Actor Pain in Buttonhole

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Adolphe Menjou, most dapper actor of them all, may be a bit unhappy over the failure of his syndicated television series Target to gain a huge audience—but that wasn't what prompted his letter to the Los Angeles Examiner.

Fuming in print over what he called "the complete stupidity of some things in television," the perfectly-dressed Menjou told of his tragedy on a George Gobel show this past season.

He had, he wrote, been forced to remove the carnation from his buttonhole—because the program is sponsored by Pet Milk.



ADOLPHE MENJOU
... complete stupidity

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 75-year-old man, described by his lawyer as "a poor man's Bernard Baruch," received a suspended sentence Friday for using part of his \$71-a-month relief cheque to amass \$21,000 worth of stocks.

The defendant, Harry Schweitzer, who said he had speculated in stock as "a way of life," said he planned to continue his frugal existence but promised to stay out of the market in the future.

Schweitzer had pleaded guilty to petty larceny and violation of social welfare laws in playing the market with money left over from his monthly relief cheques.

A welfare department attorney told the court that Schweitzer had received nearly \$17,000 in relief payments since 1935, but with his market profits had repaid all of the money plus \$2,149 to cover administrative costs of the case.

Bearskin Tally Mounts for Guards

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Buckingham Palace guards were assured of at least 30 new ceremonial hats as the result of the mass bear hunt here.

Latest tally of bearskins collected was announced at 15. Two hats can be made from one bearskin.

Their Right To Booze

VANCOUVER (CP)—Getting drunk on unemployment insurance payments is a right. Doing it on Vancouver social assistance payments should not be repeated.

Officials made that clear after Magistrate Gordon Scott urged a check on spending of such payments.

The magistrate convicted two men of strong-arming a third man following a drunken party in which drink was bought by jobless payments. Henry O'Neill, 30, and Everett Barton, 27, were sentenced to nine months each.

Denmark is a low-lying country, its highest point reaching only 600 feet above sea level.

Jobless Frauds 1,500 a Year

Punitive action against people who attempt to defraud the Unemployment Insurance Commission in British Columbia is running to about 1,500 cases a year, according to the Pacific region's chief enforcement officer.

W. T. Begg, Vancouver UIC official, said that of some 3,000 investigations into suspected fraud cases undertaken by his department annually, about half bring prosecution or disqualification from insurance benefits.

Annual rate of investigations of suspected fraud in UIC matters have increased five-fold in the past five years.

An investigation staff of 10, two of which are stationed in Victoria, covers the province.

In the field of prosecutions, said Mr. Begg, "our batting average has been pretty high."

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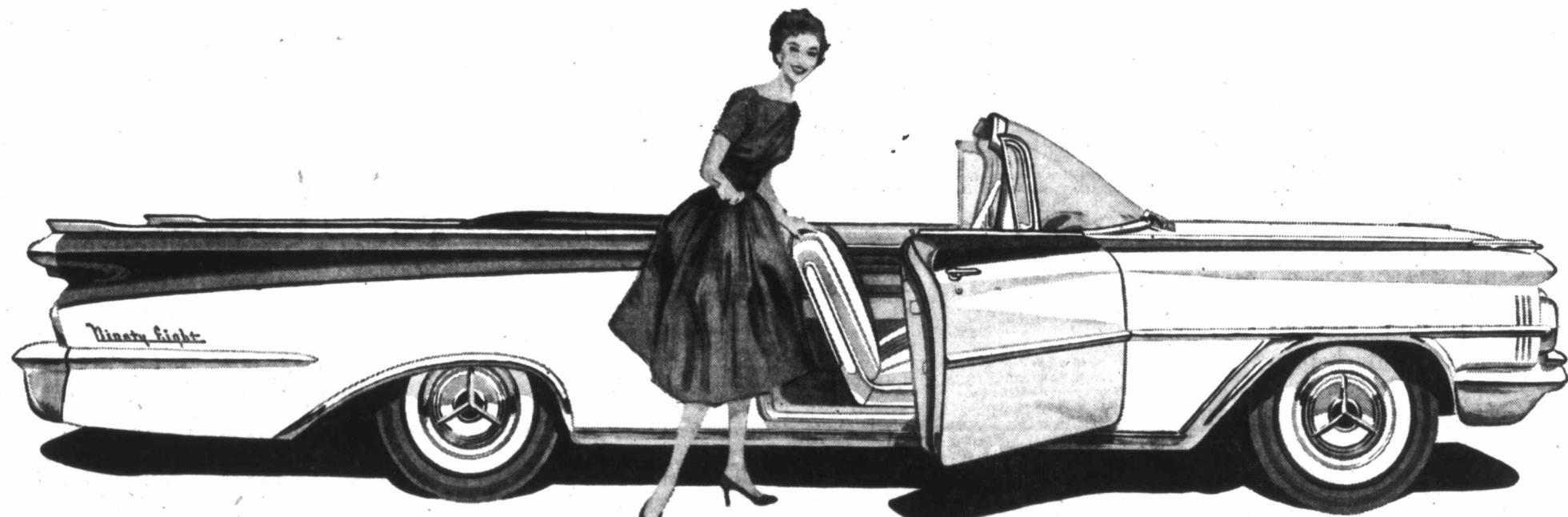
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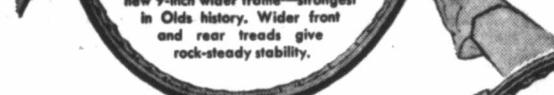
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Control Clamped On Speculative Land Schemes

The provincial government moved yesterday to place controls on speculative land development schemes under strict control. A lengthy list of amend-

ments to the Real Estate Act approved by order-in-council calls for full and factual disclosure to prospective buyers on details of all land promotions; registration of subdivision plans for approval by the government's land registry branch, and licensing of development agents by the superintendent of insurance.

DEVELOPMENT AGENT

Brought within the scope of new regulations is a new designation of "agent" known as "development agent," meaning an agent that is a company which sells its own real estate.

Commenting on the regulations, Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday said the objective is "to enable the prospective buyer intelligently to make up his mind as to the commercial or personal desirability of the investment."

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"Naturally the department cannot take responsibility for such decisions, but we are anxious that prospective buyers know precisely what they are buying and these regulations are intended to make that information available to them."

LET THEM PROTEST

"Either Cuba will have a democratic revolution or it will be ruled by a dictatorship," Prime Minister Fidel Castro said yesterday, emphasizing his determination to carry through agrarian reforms regardless of protests from the U.S. or any other interests affected.

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ACQUITMENT IN RAPE

VERNON (CP) — An Assize Court jury took 15 minutes Thursday to acquit two Osoyoos men, Herbert S. Lethebe and Steve Toth, Jr., of charges of rape. It was alleged they raped a 19-year-old girl near Osoyoos last Sept. 30.

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Debt Rise Slowest

A survey printed in the periodical Civic Administration for May shows that the increase in municipal taxes is less in British Columbia than in any other province in Canada. Premier Bennett said yesterday.

"This is the answer to would-be critics who say that to get ourselves out of debt we load it on our municipalities." He said he was referring to UBCM president C. A. P. Murison, Vancouver Mayor Tom Alsbury and other "carping critics" of the government.

OTTAWA (CP) — Continuation for another year of the federal support price on wool on a slightly improved basis has been announced by Agriculture Minister Harkness.

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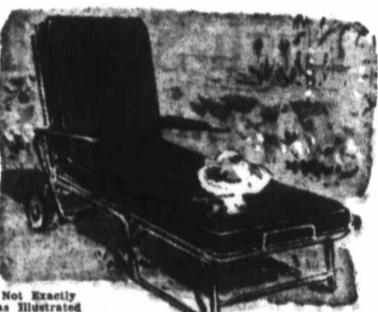
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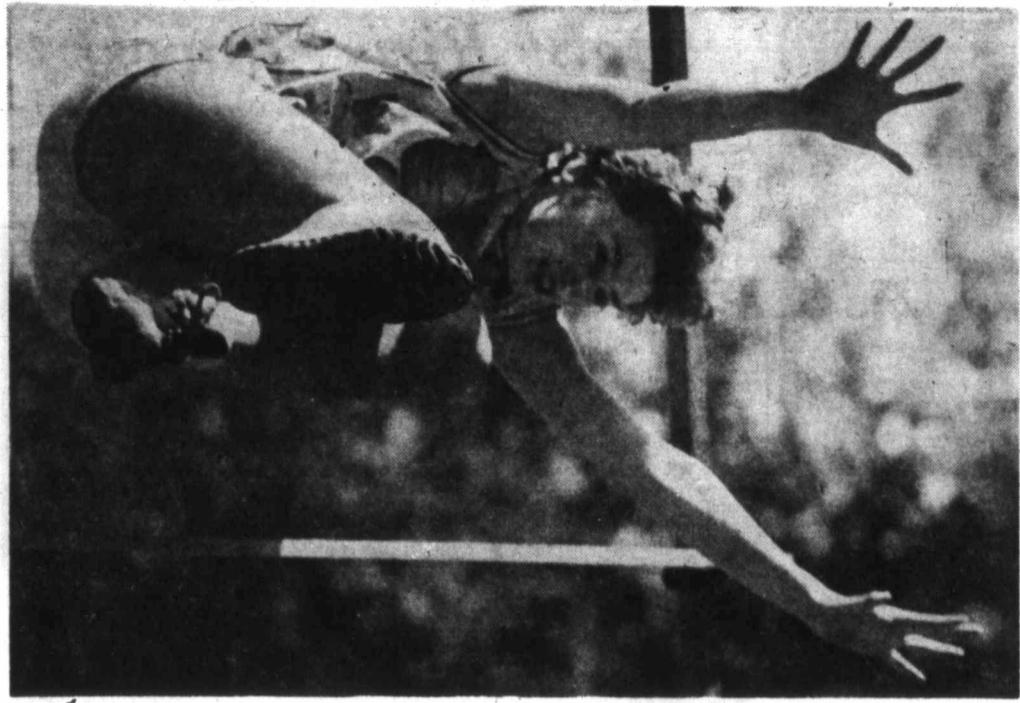
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Form That Makes Champions

Perfect form in the "western roll" carried Carol Casillo well over the bar yesterday as she won the high jump on the way to the senior girls' individual championship of the Mt. Douglas High School track and field meet. Miss Casillo also won the broad jump, discus and 100-yard dash as she piled up 19 points.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Carol Gets 19 Points In Fraser House Win

Fraser House, paced by girls' champions Carol Casillo and Diane Jay, piled up 110½ points yesterday to win the annual inter-house track and field meet at Mt. Douglas High School.

Miss Casillo was the day's big winner with 19 points as she took the senior aggregate title with victories in the high jump, broad jump, discus, target hitting and 100-yard dash. She was runner-up to Sandra Worboys in the 60-yard dash.

Miss Jay took junior girls' honors with victories in the 60 and 100-yard dashes, coming through with a total of 8 points. Keith Myers of Skeena House and Win Tomlin of Douglas House tied for top spot in the junior boys' competition, and Doug Patterson of Fraser House won the 220, 440, 880 and the broad jump in taking the

senior boys' title with 17 points for Skeena.

Mt. Douglas competes in the inter-high meet next Friday at Victoria High School.

GIRLS

Junior 60—1. Diane Jay (F); 2. Joyce Murrant (F); 3. Gill Parker (F).

Intermediate 60—1. Diane Watson (F); 2. Dorothy Clark (F); 3. Carol Parker (F) and Patricia Donaldson (S).

Senior 60 relay—1. Fraser; 2. Douglas; 3. Skeena.

Junior broad jump—1. Sue Watson (F); 2. Margaret Conner (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Intermediate broad jump—1. Sue Watson (F); 2. Margaret Conner (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Senior broad jump—1. Carol Casillo (F); 2. Sandra Worboys (F); 3. Carol Parker (F).

Junior discus—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Sylvia Wedman (F).

Intermediate discus—1. Carol Casillo (F); 2. Sandra Worboys (F); 3. Sylvia Wedman (F).

Senior discus—1. Carol Casillo (F); 2. Linda Stocomb (F); 3. Sylvia Wedman (F).

Junior 100—1. Diane Jay (F); 2. Diane

Watson (F); 3. Carol Parker (F).

Intermediate 100—1. Diane Jay (F); 2. Linda Stocomb (F); 3. Carol Parker (F).

Senior 100—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Junior high jump—1. Keith Myers (S); 2. Diane Jay (F).

Intermediate high jump—1. Ed Atfield (F); 2. Leonard Orrico (F); 3. John Clayton (F).

Senior high jump—1. Brooke Tomlin (S); 2. Doug Patterson (S); 3. Stephen Perry (S).

Junior 220—1. Doug Patterson (S); 2. Dave Hill (D); 3. B. Rogers (S).

Intermediate 220—1. Doug Patterson (S); 2. Glen Hundley (F); 3. E. Evans (F).

Senior 220—1. Norm Haskett (D); 2. Doug Patterson (S); 3. Clyde Wightman (S).

Junior 440 relay—1. Skeena; 2. Douglas; 3. Fraser.

Intermediate 440 relay—1. Fraser; 2. Douglas; 3. Skeena.

Senior 440 relay—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Junior 880 relay—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Intermediate 880 relay—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Senior 880 relay—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Junior broad jump—1. Jerry Greenwood (S); 2. Ricky Blake (D); 3. Gary Laurence (F).

Intermediate broad jump—1. Jerry Greenwood (S); 2. Ricky Blake (D); 3. Alan Young (D).

Senior broad jump—1. Lawrence Rooney (F); 2. Gary Laurence (F); 3. Jerry Greenwood (S).

Junior 100—1. Win Tomlin (D); 2. Gill

Watson (F); 3. Carol Parker (F).

Intermediate 100—1. Diane Jay (F); 2. Linda Stocomb (F); 3. Carol Parker (F).

Senior 100—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Junior discus—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Intermediate discus—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Senior discus—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Junior 200—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Intermediate 200—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Senior 200—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Junior 400—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Intermediate 400—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

Senior 400—1. Sandra Worboys (F); 2. Carol Casillo (F); 3. Diane Jay (F).

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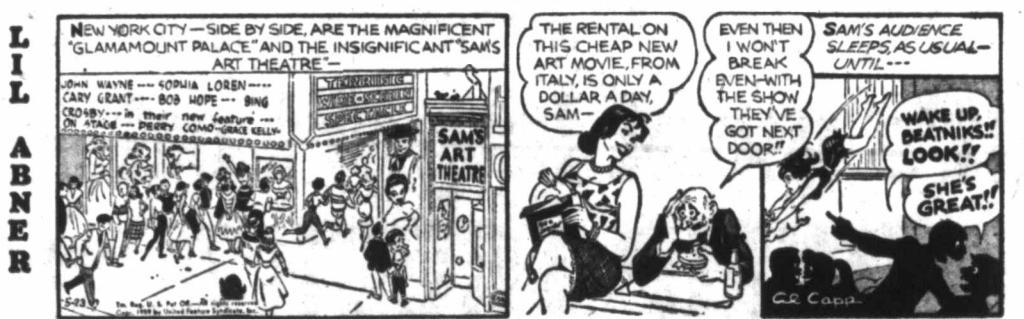
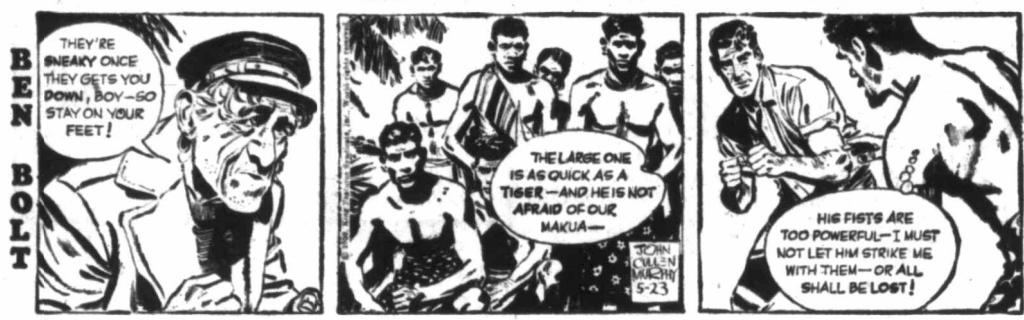
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Garden Notes

10 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., May 23, 1959

Ginger Up Tired Soil

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Included in my mail bag last week were seven letters from readers complaining that the leaves on some of their older border carnations are dying and decaying. Two of these correspondents sent me specimen stems and leaves to diagnose the trouble and tell them what to do to check the scourge.

I couldn't find any true symptoms of disease and I don't think there is anything here to worry about. No leaf can live forever and, even on border carnations, it is perfectly natural for some to wither and die, simply from old age.

Such over-age shoots should be removed, it is true, but what is required here is just a little gingering up in general—something in the nature of a spring tonic.

The soil around older plants is almost sure to be "tired" and require some fortifying. Old manure is ideal, while peat moss soaked in a soluble fertilizer solution makes an acceptable

substitute. This should be spread on the soil surface around the plant and pricked in lightly with the hand fork.

All members of the carnation family are great lime-lovers and these plants will present a most unhappy appearance when their soil has been allowed to become too acid. The treatment, of course, is to give an annual dressing of lime.

This can be given in several ways. If your garden supplies contain only dried lime—the fine, white powder—give each plant four level tablespoons, sprinkling it around the plant and scratching it into the soil surface. Pulverized limestone, which is coarse and gray, is slower in action but longer lasting and the dosage should be doubled.

Still another way—the one which I prefer—is to mulch around each plant with a thick layer of limestone chips, such as are used in road-building operations.

The greenfly has already put in an appearance on the new, succulent

carnation stems. A lot of gardeners seem to regard this pest as rather a nuisance but nothing to be taken seriously. This is all wrong, for these aphids not only sap the very lifeblood from the plants but are carriers of some of our most serious carnation diseases.

Most gardeners have their own pet remedy for greenfly, ranging all the way from soapy water to chemical compounds with 16-syllable names and, by and large, they all do a pretty fair job. With carnations, though, it is wise to avoid any spray containing an oil base, as this would dissolve the waxy coating on the leaves and stems, which is a carnation's first line of defense against various ills.

Personally, I prefer a dust to a spray, as it clings better to the waxy surface than any spray, and I favor one of the multi-purpose dusts containing malathion as one ingredient. Malathion is one of the few of our common insecticides which will control not only greenfly but also that other scourge of the carnation, the red spider mite.

Quizmasters Sit and Wait

'Greedy Snobs' Won \$64,000

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Old quizmasters never die, nor do they fade away. They just sit and wait—for the next ripe television opportunity.

That's straight from a pair of the most popular of the quiz emcees—dapper gents whose shows, \$64,000 Question and \$64,000 Challenge, were blown sky-high a year ago by sensational charges of "fix."

Hal March and Ralph Storey, who guided the programs to top-rated success 2½ seasons, are in Hollywood more or less playing the waiting game until that hoped-for "big one" comes along.

But the swifter operating,

more precise March found virtually all his contestants so

disagreeable to work with that he's glad the whole thing's over and done with. Most of them, he points out, wound up right where he thinks they

belonged—behind the Eight-ball.

"Those big gravy trains were a bad thing for the public as well as the contestants," he declared. "They bred little but greed and discontent. I never thought it possible for such changes to come over people after winning some money."

From nice, modest folks they became overnight greedy, arrogant snobs."

March regrets the many broken homes, friendships and assorted turmoil that trailed

several of those who came into the sudden bonanzas, as well as the losses that many of them suffered when con artists preyed on them with get-rich-

quick offers. Only a few, he believes, put anything aside for that rainy day—or that hoped-for sunny day when another big giveaway may hit TV. That, Hal thinks, is a long way off.

"I don't know how Storey feels," he said, "but as for me disillusionment came early in the game—the second week. I had nothing in common with these people so why should I try to make pen pals out of them?"

"One thing's for sure," Hal summed up, "if five years from now you mention \$64,000 Question, nine out of ten persons will stare at you in stony blankness."

By Sheilah Graham

Noel 'Too Old' for Lolita

Pamela Mason, fresh from her TV taping with Oscar Levant, informed me again in reply to my query—"He's ruder to me than June (Oscar's wife, currently vacationing in New York) but I don't get as angry." Pam's movie-star mate, James Mason, returns from England this week—he has been filming there with George Sanders and Vera Miles.

Arlene Dahl has acquired the telefilm rights to dancer Isadora Duncan's career. Others chosen by Arlene for her TV anthology of famous women—Marie Antoinette and Madame Pompadour.

Red Buttons turned down two series—"Under no circumstances will I do another series—only dramatic guest shots," he says—like his recent Playhouse 90 stint.

Gracie Allen, just back from Tahoe with George Burns, enthused: "Oh George—he's now in the saloons and he's wonderful. I asked Gracie, 'have you really retired?' 'Yes,' she replied ecstatically, 'and that's even more wonderful, and more wonderful still are the residuals from our show, that's what we're living on.'

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Val:

NORTH
N-8
♦ K 8 7 4
♦ A K 9 7
♦ Q J 3
♦ 10 6

WEST (D)

♦ A Q J 3
♦ 2 9
♦ A 8 2
♦ K J 9 7 5

SOUTH

♦ 6 6 2
♦ 1 8 6 4 3
♦ K 10
♦ A 4 3

EAST

♦ 10 5
♦ Q 10 5
♦ 9 7 6 5 4
♦ Q 8 2

The bidding:

West: North: East: South:

1 ♦ Bid: Pass 1 ♦
1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ 3 ♦

All Pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

North's takeout double was

of the minimum variety, but

some action appeared nec-

essary. In rubber bridge, West

would surely have sold out for

two hearts, but in match-point

duplicate he decided to risk a

penalty against two spades in

an effort to push the vulnera-

ble opponents one trick higher.

Note that the timing had to

be perfect. Any opening lead

other than a spade would have

enabled South to set up a dia-

mond for a discard of one los-

ing spade. Leading the queen

rather than the ace of spades

merely gave declarer another

chance to err.

With North-South vul-

nern, South deals and holds:

S. K 7 6 2 H. A K Q 8 6 D. 8 7

C. A 8

The deal occurred during

the recent National Mixed Pair

Championship, and a top score

rewarded East-West for their

courageous bidding and sub-

sequent brilliant defense. West

was practically sure that dum-

my would show up with the

spade king, and East's pre-

ference for clubs seemed to

mark him with shortage in

spades.

Declarer won the first trick

with the spade king on the

board, and cashed two high

hearts. Next a low diamond

was led; East played the four,

South the king, and West

ducked. The diamond ten was

won by West's ace, and a low

club returned. East's queen

forced South's ace, and a club

was led back. Now it was time

for West to cash. He won the

club jack, played the ace and

jack of spades, and East took

a heart to set the contract one

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Teacher Fakes Plunge

Father of Two 'Dies' in River To Wed Coed

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A part-time minister and university instructor faked his own death so he could shed his wife and two children to marry

Humanist To Speak

Professor emeritus of the University of Washington, Dr. A. V. Hall will speak on "Today, Science and Religion Meet," at a meeting of the Theosophical Society, Besant Lodge, 904 Government, Sunday at 8 p.m.

A professor of humanistic and social studies, she has been keenly interested in the ancient wisdom.

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Irish Eyeful
Didi Sullivan is a splendid eyeful as she stands up for film festival in Cannes, France. The 20-year-old head; who has worked in a few movies made in Italy, was one of the beauties who were on hand to grace this annual event.

Miss Hickey confessed the hoax to police after a man for whom she had worked as a baby sitter identified a picture of the missing Field as a man Carol had introduced as her fiance.

IN ARIZONA
The girl said her last contact with Field came Saturday when he telephoned her from Tucson, Ariz. She said he apparently hitch-hiked to West.

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Iron Curtain 'Utter Nonsense'

Grandma Defies Reds

BAD HERZFIELD, Germany (AP)—"I'm too old to understand this fuss about an iron curtain," said 84-year-old grandma Elise Becker. And off she walked across the 10-yard "death strip," to have a birthday coffee with her nephew in Communist East Germany.

She lives in Kleinneisen, West Germany, while Wilhelm Stein, her 74-year-old nephew, is a resident of Grossensee, 200 yards across the border cutting Germany in two.

Because there is no authorized border crossing in the vicinity, she was told she'd

have to travel about 10 miles to reach her nephew.

"This sounds like utter nonsense," Grandma Becker said. She took her walking stick and reached her nephew's home in a quarter of an hour.

After an hour's chat, Grandma started back and walked s m a c k into a Communist patrol.

"At my age, you can't expect a woman to make a 160-kilometer detour just for a

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Soap Company Alberta Target

Lottery Charge Laid Against National Firm

Spaniards Finally Freed After 20 Years in Russia

AMERIA, Spain (UPI) — A Soviet ship returned 77 Spanish repatriates to their homeland yesterday. Most of the group had been interned in Russia since the Spanish Civil War 20 years ago.

Courtroom Parade

Welfare Frauds Charged to Pair

Charges involving city welfare brought two men into city police court yesterday. Patrick Poulin, 1219 Pandora, pleaded not guilty when

Two-Time Deserter

Name's Same; Is He?

OTTAWA (CP) — Charles Hitchcock Johnston, self-styled soldier of fortune who tipped South Pasadena, Calif., police to an alleged death plot, apparently has a Canadian Army background as a two-time deserter.

Army records show that a Charles Hitchcock Johnston, 46, a native of Cumberland, Md., twice enlisted in the Canadian army and twice deserted early during the Second World War.

COULDN'T CONFIRM

However, the army could not confirm that the man listed in their records is the same one who led police in South Pasadena to the arrest of Arthur Herbert Reese Smith, 50, on a charge of plotting the slaying of a rival for the affection of a woman.

Smith was arrested Wednesday after he turned over two \$250 payments and a promissory note for \$1,500 to Johnston who said Smith, an electronics engineer, hired him to kill Joseph D. Reed, a former teacher at Santa Fe, N.M., high school.

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EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor



Tatami Beach Mat
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The English not only make the best tea . . . but they know how to keep it hot longest, too! When they make a tea cosy . . . it stays cosy! Huge, wonderfully soft insulated tea cosies from England are among the newest arrivals. One style is an enormous tartan glengarry. Another style is pretty enough to sit cushion. It's painted daisies flowers on rayon satin in a choice of several lovely colours. Each 2.75

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor



Flowers in the Rain
Bursting forth into blossom as soon as it rains is this delightful raincoat for the fashion-conscious little girl. Orient-inspired print of blue flowers makes up this smart little coat with matching rain hat. Both hat and coat are covered with transparent plastic, stitched right in, so the child is waterproof, yet covered with flowers. Coat, size 4, 5.95. Other sizes 8 to 14 in similar styles. 7.98

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Salesman . . . Bowler Father . . . Husband Fisher . . . whatever he might be, there's a surprise for him. Inside a novelty "card" is a gift. Ties, 2.00 Or 3 handkerchiefs, 1.19 For any occasion, they're designed to give him a laugh and a lift.

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Washable rayon and cotton blend shirts have neat, stay collar, one pocket and long sleeves. Choice of patterns in shades of brown, blue, grey, wine. Sizes small, medium, large. Each 4.99

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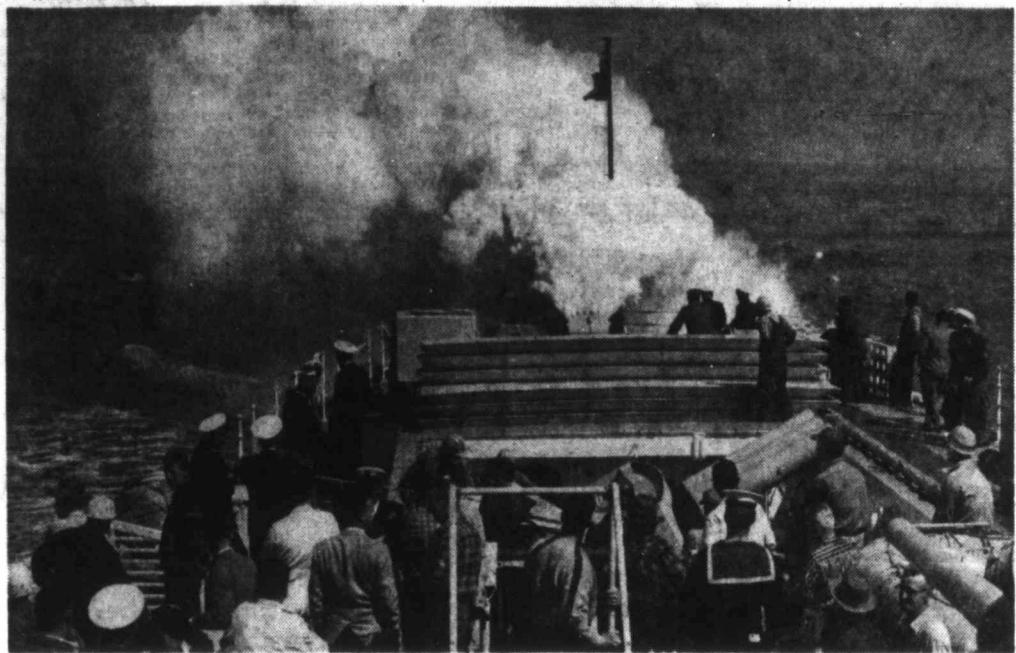
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Boys' sizes 8 to 18 years, each 4.99 Men's sizes 36 to 44, each 5.98

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**Sub-Killer Smokes Without Belching**

New smoke-screening equipment can shield the vessel or landing parties within seconds. On older vessels smoke was belched through the ship's funnels,

"which was rather impractical," a navy official said. The Terra Nova laid a smoke screen near Trial Island.

Floating Electronics Laboratory**New Sub-Killer Bares Her Fangs**

One of Canada's newest sub killers, HMCS Terra Nova bared her fangs yesterday in the waters of Juan de Fuca Strait.

The modern floating "electronics laboratory" demonstrated all her talents, from radar-controlled multi-firing guns to high-speed turns.

POWER FOR CITY

The trim 386-foot craft generates enough electrical power to supply a city of 10,000.

Newspapermen and shipbuilding officials aboard the vessel yesterday witnessed a display of sonar detection efficiency and modern sub-killing tactics.

RECENTLY FITTED

The \$20,000,000 destroyer escort, only recently fitted and undergoing final builders' trials, performed like a newborn rattlesnake with two sets of three-inch multi-firing guns, three accurate "super depth charge mortars" and homing torpedoes.

A complement of fully qualified officers and men who are classed not as sailors but as technicians can detect an enemy and destroy it within minutes in conditions from tropical heat to extreme Arctic cold.

A new pride of Canada's modern navy, the Terra Nova was built for crewman luxury, detection and killing efficiency.

Skipper Cmdt. William H. Wilson, a veteran destroyer "old man," said his vessel has a "slight disadvantage in warfare against modern submarines but if handled properly can also be a menace to submarines."

SHIELD FORM COVER

The complete wartime complement of 16 officers and 260 men operate the ship from shielded cover in case of nuclear attack. Everything from bow to stern is electrically operated.

Naval officials report only that the ship will speed at "more than 25 knots," but unofficial sources estimate top speed at 40 knots.

In conjunction with a helicopter escort, an enemy submarine could be corralled in minutes with the aid of banks of complex sonar devices.

If called on to support a landing party a new type of smoke screen can be laid to blanket the whole area.

During yesterday's trials the vessel was under control by the builders, Victoria Machinery Depot, who first laid the keel in 1952.

She will be officially turned over to the navy in June and will later leave to serve in the Atlantic Command.

Victoria Asked For Information

The city of Prince George has asked Victoria city council for information about Victoria's experience with the council-city manager form of government.

Like Lady She Is, She Arrived Late

Thousands of Victorians gathered on the Dallas Road waterfront yesterday afternoon to watch the final test run of Canada's new destroyer escort, the Terra Nova.

Few of them, on the grass or in cars parked solidly from Beacon Hill Park to beyond Clover Point, seemed to mind the ship being late.

It had been announced she'd be off Clover Point by 1:30 p.m. for speed runs, smoke-screen-laying and gun tests. She came racing up just before 3 p.m.

A navy spokesman gave this explanation.

Terra Nova had first of all to finish off one trial run for gun-marking, and had to fire mortars.

Unfortunately, at the time there were three merchantmen in the strait, and the ferry Kalakala was making a run between Victoria and Port Angeles.

Sons, Fathers Aboard

Many of those watching had a personal interest in the Terra Nova. Husbands, sons, fathers were aboard her—VMD workers who'd built her, and who, for the most part, were laid off last night.

Mrs. J. A. King, 4139 Carey, said her husband was a welder who'd been working on the Terra Nova since she was started.

"He feels she's his more than the navy's," Mrs. King said. Helping her with pictures was her mother, Mrs. M. H. Baird, visiting from the Arrow Lake country of B.C.

W. H. Mitchell, 1358 Monterey, was patiently waiting for the vessel to lay a smoke screen.

"My son Ronald is a VMD

engineer aboard, and he told me he'd have something to do with the smoke-screen. They'd better produce it, or I'll have something to say to him," said Mr. Mitchell. Five minutes later, the screen was laid down.

English-born Mrs. W. Markiewicz, 338 Simcoe, who met her Polish-born husband in the Old Country during the war, was one of those sorry to see the ship leave VMD.

"My husband's an engine fitter, and has been working on her for about a year. I don't know what he'll do after today."

"However," Mrs. Markiewicz went on, "it's not likely we'll get a chance to go aboard the ship, so it's nice to see her in action this way."

Crowd Pays Tribute To City's Namesake

In beautiful weather typical of Victoria's usual May 24 weekend, thousands of young Victorians gathered yesterday before the legislative buildings to mark the annual Victoria Day Service of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire.

Service cadets, Boy Scouts, Cubs, Rangers, Girl Guides, Brownies and members of the St. John Ambulance Association stood in uniformed ranks on the lawn, while Grade 6 pupils from schools throughout Greater Victoria massed on the steps.

Behind them was the band

Airport Action Awaited

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is still awaiting tangible evidence that the federal government will bring Patricia Bay Airport up to international air terminal standards, president Conway Parrott said yesterday.

He said the chamber has written to Transport Minister Hees and Defence Minister Pearkes, asking for information on the proposal to lengthen and strengthen runways and construct a new administration building at Patricia Bay.

NOTHING DEFINITE

"We have had no definite word other than that it is under investigation," Mr. Parrott stated.

The administration building should be replaced "as soon as possible," he added.

SOME WORK DONE

A runway strengthening project at the airport has been undertaken for some weeks, but no lengthening work is being done.

Mr. Parrott said the chamber has been advised by both Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian Pacific Airlines that they cannot land trans-continental or trans-oceanic flights at Patricia Bay until both aspects of runway improvement have been carried out.

At the moment the Terra Nova was laying some distance off shore, with nothing visible happening, but Mr. Henderson didn't mind. It was a fine day to be out.

City Meeting May Ease Strike Threat

Settlement in the deadlocked wage dispute between outside workers and city council may come Monday in time to avoid a strike which would upset all city outside services.

City council has called a special meeting for 2:30 p.m. Monday to consider the wage dispute and officials are hoping that an agreement may have been reached by then.

Provincial labor relations officer W. T. McLaughlin is scheduled to try to mediate the dispute Monday morning.

Harold Husband said yesterday that Canada is "disintegrating" as a shipbuilding nation and the industry faces an uncertain future after completion of present contracts.

The president of Victoria Machinery Depot and of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Repair Association made his comments in an interview during the trial run of the recently completed RCN destroyer Terra Nova.

Mr. Husband told guests aboard the new vessel that the future is especially dark for the west coast shipbuilding industry. In Victoria the industry accounts for \$9,000,000 of a \$23,000,000 annual payroll.

Of 13 vessels under construction for the department of transport, only two are being built on the west coast, Mr. Husband said. Unless new contracts are forthcoming, experienced shipyard workers in B.C. will have to be laid off and will be lost to the industry, he said.

He said Canada faces a hard battle for business in the international market because of high wages. In Japan, shipyard workers received 35 cents an hour while in Victoria they were paid \$2.50.

Mr. Husband said the industry is ready to develop anti-submarine submarines if the federal government approves such vessels.

Cmdr. W. H. Willson, commanding officer designate of the Terra Nova, said current emphasis on the atomic submarine has caused the surface navy to be "sold short" by the public. He affirmed faith in Canada's new anti-submarine ships.

Want Whole Cost from B.C.**Island Centres Defeat Stopgap School Motion**

'Pawns in Political Game' Says Mayor of Courtenay

By R. O. MARRION
Colonist Staff Reporter

MAPLE BAY—A pessimistic Courtenay delegation failed to persuade Vancouver Island municipal leaders yesterday to ask the province for a stopgap change in sharing of school costs.

Murison of North Cowichan, UBCM president, had expressed hope there would be no resolutions cutting across the union's policies.

"I'm not optimistic about the success of the UBCM at the present time," said Mayor William Moore of Courtenay.

"I consider the municipalities are being used as pawns in the political game in the province. If this were election year, I think the UBCM would have more success."

Long-Term Policy

At another point he said his council didn't think the long-range plan of the UBCM would come into being "in the foreseeable future." The plan calls for the provincial government to pay for services to people, such as education, and the municipal property-owners to pay for services to property, such as sewers and protection.

Reeve Murison, however, opposed "diversion when we are trying for the first phase of a long-term policy."

The association, by a strong majority, passed a cut-down version of the Courtenay resolution calling only for maximum publicity for municipalities' concern over the "emergency" in school cost sharing.

Reeve Murison pointed out in an address earlier in the meeting that the UBCM had not asked for nor expected full implementation of its proposals immediately.

Changes made by the provincial government in provincial-municipal finances since the UBCM adopted its policy had been harmful to the municipalities, he said; but a request for a joint committee to study the plan had been granted, and the committee, headed by Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black, would meet from June 15 to 17.

A first job in pushing the policy ahead, he said, was "to get the ordinary property owner to realize how much of his tax bill is imposed by the elected council and school board, but by the provincial government."



GLENNNA RESIDE

Courtenay Man President

MAPLE BAY—Mayor William Moore of Courtenay was elected president of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities yesterday by acclamation, succeeding Mayor J. T. Dobson of Duncan.

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich was elected vice-president, and chosen as directors were Coun. Donald C. Morton of North Cowichan, Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland of Victoria, Ald. C. M. Blair of Alberni and Mayor Dobson.

The association accepted a Central Saanich invitation to have its next annual meeting there.

Jet Aircraft Not Martians Made Trails

A combination of atmospheric conditions and vapor trails of four jet aircraft in the late evening sunlight brought a "Martian" attack of flying saucers to Victoria last night as newspaper and observatory switchboards lit up with curious calls.

Shipbuilders Here Need Contracts**'More Refits' No Answer**

Victoria won't take "more refits" as an answer to its request for more shipbuilding contracts for local yards, Mayor Percy Scurrall said yesterday.

The mayor heads a four-man delegation to fly to Ottawa Tuesday morning for meetings with four federal cabinet ministers. They will discuss the city's request for some \$13,000,000 in government shipbuilding contracts.

Earlier this week, Defence Minister George Pearkes said during a visit to the city that more naval vessels in future will be refitted in local shipyards.

But the mayor said yesterday the offer of more refits will not affect the goals sought by the delegation.

The group is asking that contracts for two freighters, a dredge, and a lighthouse tender be awarded to local shipyards, or at least be shared among the three west coast yards. All are government contracts.

Meetings have been arranged with Public Works Minister Howard Green, Defence Minister George Pearkes, Transport Minister George Hees, and Fisheries Minister Angus MacLean.

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Future Gloomy In Shipbuilding

Accidents Injure Three

Three Victorians were injured slightly in separate accidents within seven minutes last night.

Two young cyclists suffered only minor injuries.

Paul Garman, 7, of 1045 Vista Heights, was in collision with a car at Quadra and Topaz at 8:30. The car was driven by John Edgar Barbeau, 4270 Cedar Hill Road.

Five minutes later, Janet McCuaig, 11, of 846 Carrie Street, fell off her bicycle while riding on Craigflower near Styles.

• Mrs. Hazel Williams, 3167 Alder, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for a cut over the left eye received after a car driven by Owen D. Williams, of the same address, was in collision with another car on Blanshard near Hillside, at 8:37 p.m. yesterday. Police said the driver of the other car was Hendry Reineau of 2664 Blanshard.

Rally Strengthens CCF's Labor Pact

Alliance between the CCF and organized labor was strengthened in Victoria last night with the first meeting of a joint committee consisting of delegates from the CCF associations of Greater Victoria and the Victoria Labor Council.

Delegates voted to advance co-operation of activities between the two groups in provincial politics and to meet at least once a month.

Aged Woman Found Dead

Body of an elderly Oak Bay woman was found floating in Shoal Bay shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday.

Oak Bay firemen recovered the fully-clothed body of Mrs. Lottie Cochrane, 80, of 511 Victoria Avenue. She had been in ill health.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I'm a newlywed. We will be married seven months tomorrow. The original Mrs. Buttinsky lives next door to my mother. She's been a solid fixture in my mother's kitchen (gossiping night and day) since I was old enough to remember. Although I never liked her, Mom always insisted I be polite and call her Auntie Belle.

I drop by to see Mom almost every day and Auntie Belle is always there. She insists on putting my middle and says "Are you pregnant yet?" This gets me so mad I could chew nails.

'To Waste Is to Sin'

Dear Mrs. Landers: I was born and reared in Europe and came to this wonderful country seven years ago. I'm not writing to seek advice, nor to give it. I wish only to express myself on a subject which has caused me deep concern.

The office in which I work as a translator is air-conditioned and beautifully furnished. The management provides writing instruments, paste, all standard office supplies, and the best of mechanical equipment. In Europe one seldom sees this.

It annoys me to watch the employees throw out half-used bottles of paste, almost-new pencils and erasers, carbon paper and bonded stationery by the pound.

We were taught "to waste is to sin." What is there in Am-

Fighting Since Summer

Dear Ann: My husband and I have been quarreling since last summer. Please settle this argument.

I have worked for 20 years out of the 26 we've been married. We pool our money, and

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



PERMANENT INSURANCE. Permanent waving methods are almost faultless. The condition of the hair accounts for a failure. Consequently, even good hair should be given several conditioning shampoos prior to waving. It follows if you are planning on a wave before summer sets in, you should start conditioning now.

Treat dry hair with oil shampoo. To ready oily hair, double up on regular shampoo and apply stringent tonic twice weekly. Both types should be given extra brushing and end trim.

A successful wave also depends on the kind used. All are good, but not for all hair. In selecting a wave, the texture and length of your hair must be considered. So do consult with a salar operator or carefully read the labels on home waves.

In the latter instance, you will find lotions come in varying strengths to control the problems of fine, heavy, grey and tinted hair. To regulate curl size, rods graduate from large to neckline thicknesses. For body and light curl, there are pin-cur and end-curl waves.

Choose wisely and you'll have the most manageable and lasting curl ever!

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MR. and MRS. R. G. ROBINSON (Photo by Paul Joncas)

Robinson-Michell

Iris, Tulips, Lilac Setting for Bride

A member of a well-known Saarisch pioneer family was a principal in a recent wedding in Shady Creek United Church, Keating.

Miss Florence Leola Margaret Michell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Michell became the wife of Ronald Gordon Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Robinson, Wallace Drive, Royal Oak, in a ceremony performed by Rev. J. G. G. Bompas.

In a setting of blue iris, yellow tulips and white lilies, Miss Michell was married in a flowing white gown of Chantilly lace and taffeta with a lace-covered fitted bodice accented with a square neckline and lily point sleeves. Her fingertip veil was secured with a crown of sparkling seed pearls and sequins, and she carried a cascade of red roses and white carnations.

Her senior attendants, the Misses Bev Thew and Margaret Wheeler chose gowns of blue lace and net over taffeta with white feather hats and white gloves and cascades of white carnations. Miss Cheri Robinson, the groom's sister was junior bridesmaid in yellow taffeta and net with a crescent bouquet of white carnations.

Mr. David McClure was best man with ushers Mr. Francis Michell and Mr. Ken Cruckshank.

The bridal couple received guests in a white archway decorated with spring flowers. Mr. Arthur Lock proposed bridal toasts.

What's Cooking!

By Louise Moore

Have you ever known a youngster or an older for that matter, who did not love ice cream? And a mother who didn't like serving it when the warm summer breezes make the preparation of desserts a chore?

Once considered a party dessert, ice cream is now a daily treat what with freezers, and refrigerators and cartons in which you can tote home a quart or a gallon of the most delectable flavors. Tuck it into the freezer as it's ready for so many occasions.

When you serve ice cream you are dishing out real food value, for ice cream is just another of those excellent dairy products of which we can't have enough. So don't object when the youngsters reach for seconds.

The Dairy Foods Service Bureau has come up with two little "go-alongs" that are easy to make and very delicious. Serve them à la mode style with ice cream or serve the ice cream balls in a pretty dish surrounded with the dainty fingers. The first is a Norwegian bar, made with good butter, sugar and egg and a generous amount of almonds, so do try them.

Peel together, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, then cut in 1 cup but-

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PERSONAL MENTION

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will be spending a busy next week in Vancouver at several functions. Accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean, Mrs. Ross will attend a coffee party given by Mrs. David Kinneir in honor of Mrs. John David Eaton on Tuesday. Later that afternoon, Mrs. Ross will attend a tea given by Mrs. J. E. R. Wood in honor of Mrs. Frazer. On Wednesday, the châtelaine of Government House will open a spring tea at Holy Family hospital on Argyle Street, Vancouver and she will later attend a tea given by Mrs. Sherwood Lett in honor of Mrs. F. G. C. Wood.

On Friday the lieutenant-governor will attend a dinner for Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes in the Seaford Armoury. Brig.-General C. Murphy will be ADC. On Saturday, he will attend the first international band contest and festival under the auspices of the Abbotsford and District Chamber of Commerce at Abbotsford. Sqn. Ldr. D. A. Inman will be ADC.

* * * Admiral's House Dinner

The Misses Marjery and Brenda Snook were guests of honor at a dinner last night given by Rear-Admiral and Mrs. H. S. Rayner at Admiral's House. The ladies who are visiting Victoria from England have been staying with the Rayners for the past month and return home Sunday.

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Engagement Announced

Former Victoria residents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith, of Miocene, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Diana Grace, to Mr. Frederick Charles Salter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Salter, of Cloverdale, B.C. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. on May 30 in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with the Rev. H. Jones officiating.

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Janet Lynne Christened

Janet Lynne will be the names given to the three-and-a-half-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wellburn at a christening on Sunday in St. Luke's Anglican Church. The Rev. T. D. B. Ragg will officiate with godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walker, of Victoria, and Mrs. Eileen Crawford, of Seattle. Maternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradley and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wellburn all of Victoria. A tea at which the grandmothers will pour will be held following the 3 p.m. ceremony at the Merriman Drive home of the baby's parents.

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Graduate Visiting Home

Mr. Brian S. Gingell, who recently graduated from UBC with the degree of Bachelor of Commerce, has returned to Victoria with his wife Margaret and son Bernard. The couple is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gingell, 362 Richmond Road, and expect to take up residence in California in the near future.

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Maytime and Maypole

Maytime and a maypole will be the theme of this evening's spring dinner dance at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Convener of the affair is Mrs. York Edwards; decorations, Mrs. Trevor Housser and Mrs. Angus Kenning; catering, Mrs. E. Gudewill; tickets, Mrs. Doug Tuck and Mrs. Roy Hemphill; reservations, Mrs. Allan Ker. Assisting are Mrs. Lloyd McKenzie and Mrs. E. P. Shaw.

With Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stark will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMartin and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wade, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Leechman will attend with Dr. and Mrs. John Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cruickshank, Lieut. and Mrs. Eric Seates and Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. K. Tranton. With Mr. and Mrs. Doug Willis will be Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Priestley. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neilles will be Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Homer, Dr. and Mrs. David Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. M. Tyrwhitt-Drake.

With Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thorlby will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Broadfoot, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barron and Mr. and Mrs. S. Turner.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forrest will be Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Neville Grant, Mr. and Mrs. H. Siebner, Mrs. Sidney Craig, Mr. John Davies, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Ransford, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. N. Byass.

With Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tuck will be Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gadban and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McIntyre.

Attending with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnston will be Mr. and Mrs. John Armour, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. G. Wenman will attend with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moffatt.

With Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins will be Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Tremholme, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steck, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Soyl.

With Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kenning will be Mr. and Mrs. Colin Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pinhorn.

Another party attending with Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Conn will include Dr. and Mrs. Ross McNeely, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Edmonson, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny and Dr. and Mrs. Chris Moore.

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Wedding Attendants

Attendees for the May 30 wedding of Miss Moya Martin to Mr. John Duplica have been announced. The chief bridesmaid will be the bride-elect's sister, Miss Diana Martin. The bride's cousins Deidre and Mavourneen Strong of Calgary and Miss Tanis Hinckleiff of Victoria. Ring and train bearers will be Dermott and Kiernan Strong, also cousins of the bride. Mr. Duplica will have Mr. John Harrington of Seattle, as his best man and the usher will be the bride's brother, Patrick. Mr. Carl Groper of Seattle, and Mr. Joseph Longpre of Victoria. The marriage vows will be witnessed by the Rev. Alexander MacDonald who will also celebrate the nuptial mass assisted by the Rev. Donald Piro of Seattle.

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Attending Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McClellan have returned to their Linkleas Avenue home after attending the UBC graduation exercises at which their daughter, Carole, received her Bachelor of Arts degree. Also in Vancouver to attend Miss McClellan's graduation were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beevor-Potts and Mr. Robert Beevor-Potts of Duncan.

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Guests at Salt Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Bilton with their daughter Linda of Vancouver were recent guests at the Fulford home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McManus, Sr. Also visiting the McManus home were Mrs. McManus' three sisters, Mrs. Amy Tratt from Edmonton, Mrs. H. Ray, Vancouver, and Mrs. Cora McGilliard of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Ian McKie with Joanne and Terry from Burnaby, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Heatherington of Vancouver, spent a few days recently visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. McManus Jr. at Fulford.

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To Be Married June 12

Centennial United Church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Marsha Marie McDonagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. McDonagh, 628 Moss Street, and Mr. Barrie Wayne Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Irwin, 1219 Oscar Street. The Rev. Douglas Carr will perform the ceremony on Friday, June 12, at 8 p.m.—(Photos by Kandian Kamera.)

Clubs and Societies

Children Headed In Right Path

Twenty pre-school aged children were headed in the right direction the other day.

The children, members of the James Bay Co-Operative kindergarten, were taken on a visit to the public library accompanied by their teacher Mrs. Enid M. Webster.

Library staff members read to them, took them through the various departments and showed them a film "Make Way for Ducklings."

Each was given a library card which when signed by his parents will allow three books to be borrowed every two weeks.

All the little readers will be entering first grade in September.

Palsy Clinic

Final plans for the rummage sale to be held on Saturday, May 30, in the CCF Hall at 8 a.m., were discussed at the recent meeting of the WA to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic.

Mrs. J. J. Feeley, convener, announced that rummage may be left at the clinic or will be picked up by phoning EV 4-8491.

A garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Jacobson, 335 Plaskett Place, Esquimalt, on Saturday, June 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. W. Reid, 4305 Gordon Head Road. Convener is Mrs. E. H. Carson, convener. It was reported that receipts from the recent bingo totalled \$124 and that \$2,300 was raised on the clinic's tag day. Next meeting will be Wednesday, June 10 instead of June 17.

Choral Group

At the recent annual meeting of the Victoria Choral Society, Mr. H. S. Holman was elected president with the following officers: Mr. P. Van der Goes, vice-president; Mrs. H. S. Holman, secretary; Mr. H. D. Paul, treasurer; Mrs. K. Greenwood, librarian; Mrs. F. Natrass, social convener; Mr. D. M. Carrey and Mr. P. J. Daley, committee members.

Anyone interested may call the secretary at GR 7-2534.

St. Andrew's

Honored guests at the recent membership tea of St. Andrew's Cathedral Council of the CWL included the Most Reverend James M. Hill, Rev. D. F. Johnston and Mrs. J. Sullivan, diocesan president. Sisters and students of St. Ann's Academy, assisted by Mrs. E. Duncan, presented a musical program at the affair held in the Douglas Room.

Primrose Lodge

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, will hold the annual church service at First Baptist Church Quadra Street on Sunday. Members to meet at 7 p.m.

St. John's

St. John's afternoon branch of the WA will meet at 2 p.m. on Tuesday with Mrs. K. Jeune as guest speaker.

St. John's

From Forest Fires to Snow on Yukon Highways is the topic of the address to be given at St. John's Anglican Church

Shopping with Sally

Trumpet Toots For Fashions In September

It may seem a little early to tool the trumpet for September fashions with the summer weather just arrived.

But if Thursday's informal showing at the Union Club is any indication, autumn clothes this year will reflect the exact mood of fall days in color and breezy styling.

Gathered for the show were Victoria's leading clothes experts with John Lawler and Tom Parker, of Dupont of Canada, as hosts.

Key colors for the fall are muted and dusty and stem from the smoky shading of ancient hunting tartans and Etruscan art. Expect to see a lot of grey tinged with green, blue or brown.

Browns will range from a gold bronze to camel; deep red wine, sparkling burgundy and grey rose in the red range, grey-green, bronze-green, smoke green and blue coal, tan and blue grey will round out the color calendar.

The demise of the chemise was seen in the natural waistless frocks shown. Pleats are back in many summer skirts and will be seen in fall stylings. Fabrics will be orlon and wool jersey in a percentage mixture.

In blouses, look for lace, large collars and full sleeves. Sweaters will be more traditional in their styling with interest at the neckline, buttons at collar or hem and colored to match or blend with skirts. "Bulky" will be worn in shaggy dog mixtures.

One particular ski sweater was of interest in a frontier style of grey mix with a voluminous turtleneck and shoulder shawl deeply fringed.

New sweater textures will be a plush-looking fabric with the feeling of velvet and another similar to the banion in a positively silky material.

Since tinted hosiery has caught fire so well, producers will be showing much stronger shades next fall and a variety of "real weird" knits.

RANGE SPECIAL
A smart 40" model, fully automatic, warming closet, sauceman cupboards, timed outlets. Shades of turquoise, pink and yellow \$249.00

Show stopper was a pale-blue full-length negligee in tri-cot lavished with floral Swiss embroidery at hem, wide neckline and sleeves. With a tiny rip! model Helen Birnies peeled off the flounce of the gown with the aid of that new "burr" fastener. Velcro, and she was wearing a less formal outfit for lounging.

Another item featuring the

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., May 23, 1959 .15

Love Laughs at Lock-ups

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Being picked up and jailed on his wedding day didn't stop Charles Breeden, who was arrested on a charge of assaulting a 17-year-old girl, while on the way with his fiancee, Shirley Mae Tipton, 16, to pick up a marriage licence.

Breeden was let out of his cell long enough to be married in the sheriff's office.

The young bride said, "I love him very much and will be waiting when he gets out no matter how long."

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My Last Words

By Adolf Hitler

Which of My Disciples Can Carry The Torch When I Am Gone?

Bungling Outcome Of Nation in Rush



ADOLF HITLER

It is a fact that we Germans always bungle everything through being forced to act in a hurry.

With us, to act swiftly is usually to act with precipitation. To acquire the gift of patience, we should have both time and space, and we have neither.

The Russians are lucky in possessing both quite apart from that inclination towards plodding which is a characteristic trait of the Slav temperament.

SHORT LIFE

To help me I have based a realistic idealism, based on tangible facts, from which flows promises that can cer-

CHURCHES

REFORMED

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Church of "The Back to the God Hour" Hill Rd., corner Hillside Avenue, Victoria. Sunday service at 10 a.m. Dutch service at 4:30. Pastor Rev. R. W. Poomey RV 2-1407.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, RV 4-8234.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Latter Day Saints RV 4-8214.

LUTHERAN

Hope Lutheran Church (MISSOURI SYNOD) 11 a.m.—Primary Sunday School. A church of "The Lord's Supper Hour" and "This Is The Life". Chambers St. and Princess Ave. Sunday service at 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible class Morning service 11 a.m. C. G. Janzen, pastor, RV 2-6538.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

122 Port St. Lorne, Oak Bay. Sunday church service at 10 a.m. Baby Creche, 11 a.m. in the Parish Hall. SUNDAY SCHOOL. Seniors, 4:45 a.m.—Pre-Primary. Primary and Juniors, 11 a.m. THURSDAY. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Dell and Eastdown Sts.

Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.

Service of Thanksgiving and Intercession 11 a.m.

Preacher, Rev. R. M. Muford

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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TRINITY SUNDAY

8 a.m.—Church School

H. D. C. Hunter, M.A.

11 a.m.—SPECIAL SERVICE

Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Diocese of British Columbia

3 p.m.—Seems Own

Cub Scout Pack and Wolf

Cube of Oak Bay Branch

7:30 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Gordon Britton

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Wednesday Evening

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavara

REV. WILLIAM HILLS, Rector

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Wickardson

Trinity Sunday

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Mattins

1:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

Pt. L. George Wood

Church Parade for Scouts, Guides,

Cubs, Brownies and Jr. Auxiliary

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Nursery facilities are available

during morning service

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Main School, Bible Class and

Prayer Meeting

11:00 a.m.—Pre-Primary Sunday

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavara

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Broughton

On Belmont Ave.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

10 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Pre-Primary Classes

11:45 a.m.—Holy Communion

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

THE REV. F. W. HAYES

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Cedar Hill Crossroad

TRINITY SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

The Rev. T. D. B. Haag, Rector

ST. JOHN'S

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Stan Whalen, M.A., M.Ed. Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Service of Thanksgiving

Sermon:

The Lord Archbishop

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Dean

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ORGAN RECITAL

Saturday, May 20, 8:00 p.m.

Musician Hamilton, Assistant Organist, First United Church

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA near PANDORA

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School

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KERRY DRAKE



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Time	CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KNTV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13	Time
8:00		Note of Faith							8:00
8:30		Bull and Rodeo Fury	Cartoons	Adventure Tales					8:30
9:30									9:30
10:00		Honey Dody	Community Workshop						10:00
10:30		Cartoons	Workshop	World Around Us					10:30
11:30		Baseball	Baseball						11:30
12:00		Baseball	Gardening Al						12:00
12:30		Baseball	Uncle Al						12:30
1:30		Baseball	Movie						1:30
2:00		TBA	Seattle Bandstand						2:00
2:30		Movie	Seattle Bandstand						2:30
3:00		Movie	Seattle Bandstand						3:00
4:00	Jugger Theatre	True Story Detective's Diary		Adventure Theatre					4:00
4:30	Junior Theatre	Quintessential	World: Congress						4:30
5:30	Rin Tin Tin	Circus Boy							5:30
6:00	Erol Flynn	Kit Carson	Wild Bill Hickok	Saturday Date					6:00
6:30	Fox-11 News	Perry Mason	Movie						6:30
7:30	Saturday Date	Dick Clark	People Are Funny						7:30
8:00	Perry Como	Jubilee	U.S. Jubilee						8:00
8:30	Perry Como	Perry Como	Lawrence Welk						8:30
9:30	Great Moments	Cinncinnati City	Great Movie						9:30
10:00	Great Movies	Cinncinnati City	Sea Hunt	Olivore Court					10:00
10:30	Great Movies	DA's Men	Movie	Great Movies					10:30
11:00	Great Movies	Movie	Movie	Great Movies					11:00
11:30	Wrestling	Movie	Movie	Movie (Ends)					11:30
12:00	Wrestling	Movie	Movie	Movie					12:00
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Time	CFVI-990	CFDA-1290	CBU-800	CRNW-980	CBW-1130	MJN-J-710	NOMO-1000	Time
8:00	New Wave Up	New Day Out	Bert Nelson	New, Bob Nelson	New, Nelson	Early Bird	Monitor	8:00
8:30	New Wave Up	New Day Out	Bert Nelson	New, Bert Nelson	New, Nelson	Music	Monitor	8:30
9:00	New, Top Tunes	New Day Out	Bert Nelson	New, Bert Nelson	New, Nelson	Steve Lawrence	Monitor	9:00
9:30	New Wave Special	New Day Out	Bert Nelson	New, Bert Nelson	New, Nelson	Music	Monitor	9:30
10:00	Songs of Special	New Day Out	Bert Nelson	New, Bert Nelson	New, Nelson	Music	Monitor	10:00
10:30	News, Weather	New Day Out	Bert Nelson	New, Bert Nelson	New, Nelson	Music	Monitor	10:30
11:00	News, Weather	New Day Out	Bert Nelson	New, Bert Nelson	New, Nelson	Music	Monitor	11:00
11:30	News, Weather	New Day Out	Bert Nelson	New, Bert Nelson	New, Nelson	Music	Monitor	11:30
12:00	News, Weather	New Day Out	Bert Nelson	New, Bert Nelson	New, Nelson	Music	Monitor	12:00
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VANCOUVER (CP)—It will cost Vancouver about \$40,000 to use its beaches this summer.

The money will buy more than 500,000 pounds of chlorine, which will be released at a sewage outlet into English Bay that was the main cause of the pollution that stopped swimming last year.

A \$65,000 purifying plant has been built at the outlet. It will grind sewer solids to minute particles and the chlorinating equipment will kill bacteria.

U.S. to Pass Trucks

Canada Wins Shrimp 'War'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The treasury Friday agreed to permit Canadian trucks carrying goods from Communist China to travel over United States roads en route to other points in Canada.

The cargo will be locked up and placed under bond for the trip over U.S. highways. Such goods cannot be delivered to any point in the U.S. because of a law prohibiting imports from Communist China.

Pre-Dawn Plea

Father 'Saves' Killer

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Charles Starkweather gained at least two more weeks of life Friday when a federal judge heeded his father's desperate, pre-dawn plea and stayed the mass slayer's execution 90 minutes before he was to die.

Judge Richard Robinson ordered the delay so there could be further court inquiry into Guy Starkweather's charges his son's constitutional rights have been violated by his lack of an attorney.

The Starkweathers fired their lawyers nearly a year ago because they contended the youth was insane when he killed 11 persons in December, 1957, and January, 1958.

Word of the stay reached Nebraska prison only 20 minutes before the youth's head and legs were to be shaved before electrocution.

Employment Opportunities

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CHIEF OF NORTHERN EDUCATION (with university graduation and a number of years' teaching experience), Northern Affairs and Natural Resources, Ottawa. \$10,000-\$11,000. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-496.

SENIOR DEPARTMENTAL ECONOMIST (to organize and direct an Economic and Social Research Division), Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa. \$9,060-\$10,140. For details write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-222.

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DEFENCE PRODUCTION OFFICERS (to negotiate and administer contracts in various specialties—electronics development and production, airframe repair and overhaul, instrument repair and overhaul, guided weapons development, aircraft engine repair and overhaul, and aircraft development and production), Defence Production, Ottawa. \$8,340-\$9,420.

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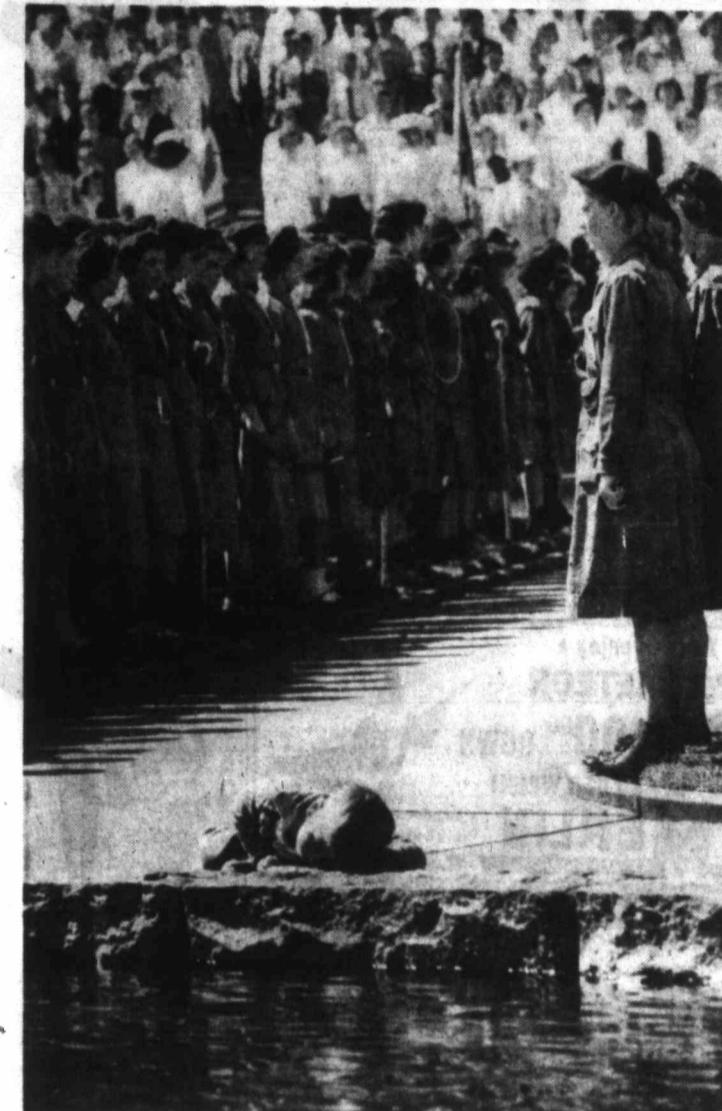
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FIRSTFRONT



A Fellow Can Take Just So Much Pageantry

Pageantry, colorful uniforms and speeches can hold attention of small boys for only so long. At IODE Victoria Day service yesterday before legislative buildings, three-year-old

Philip Simms, 3019 Quadra, watched for awhile, then found fountain by file of Brownies much more fascinating. See story, Page 13.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

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Agents Nab Anti-Castro Arms Plane

MIAMI (UPI) — Eight U.S. customs agents who lay in wait all night arrested 11 persons yesterday loading weapons aboard a big transport plane. The guns and ammunition all were intended for counter-revolutionary plot against Cuba.

The Dominican Republic consul general, Augusto Ferrando, surrendered voluntarily after the agents made the arrests. Ferrando, released under \$25,000 bond, was accused of conspiracy to bribe U.S. customs agents and conspiracy to illegally ship arms.

Revised Law May Cut Competition

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is drafting revisions in the anti-combines legislation to allow certain types of competition-eliminating business mergers, it was learned Friday.

Well-informed sources say framers of the new legislation are encountering some difficulty in writing this modification into the long-standing principle of anti-combines law that maintenance of business competition is its chief purpose.

FULTON SPEECH

Some idea of what the government has in mind was given in a recent Toronto speech by Justice Minister Fulton.

Among principles and purposes he said the government intends to retain in the legislation is "by maintaining competition, to bring about the most effective allocation of resources and the highest possible standard of living."

PRICE CONTROL

Informants say elimination of competition for the purpose of getting control of prices, restraining trade or other factors detrimental to the public interest will still be illegal under the legislation.

But they say the government plans to ask Parliament to approve a modification which would add to the existing principle—that free competition is itself in the best interests of the public—a qualification as to what kind of free competition is desirable and what isn't.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Other changes to be proposed, sources say, include a provision aimed at penalizing businesses that engage in misleading advertising, such as misrepresenting prices as being wholesale prices.

Centenary Best Thing For Indians

VANCOUVER—B.C.'s centennial celebrations "did more for the Indians of the province than any other single thing since the white man came," an Indian chief says.

Annual report of the B.C. Indian Advisory Committee quoted the unidentified chief and said B.C. Indians mingled with whites in 1958 "to an extent which has never been known before."

FULTON SPEECH

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MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has told a delegation of scientists that an agreement to end nuclear weapons tests will be a Christmas present to the world this year.

**A-Test Ban
Red Gift?**

There are many other books of the same nature and others that are Communistic which should be burned as well," Eddins said.

NOT IN OPEN

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BY REQUEST

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LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth yesterday gave the 700 boys of St. Paul's school a "remedy"—their first four-day holiday in 450 years.

The Queen and Prince Philip were touring the ancient school when student Paddy McCowan, 19, broached the delicate subject.

"May I ask Your Majesty to invoke the founder's statutes and be graciously pleased to desire a remedy?" Paddy asked.

The Queen had done her homework. School high master A. N. Gilkes had explained that strict John Cole, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, founded the school in 1509 and ordered that the boys would never get remedy (school term for holiday) unless the monarch, an archbishop or bishop so ordered.

Queen Elizabeth, whose 10-year-old son Prince Charles had a boy's royal love of holidays, looked at the hopeful Paddy.

"High master, I desire four remedies," the Queen said.

The 700 boys of St. Paul's School were still cheering the Queen and the four holidays when the Queen stepped from the room.

Later the Queen inspected the old records of a former St. Paul's student who never benefited from the royal remedies. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

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**Home Grant
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The voice of the Vancouver Island municipalities might help convince the government that it would be most unjust if any more were put on our power rates," said Mayor William Moore of Courtenay.

Another Courtenay resolution passed by the association asked the provincial government to "equalize" all its laws regarding land assessment.

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In April, first month of

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WEST HAS NO LEADER TO HELP END COLD WAR

Montgomery Again Returns to Attack

OXFORD, England (Reuters)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said Friday night the West has no one to lead it in negotiations with Russia to end the cold war.

Britain's outspoken war-time commander, whose recent criticism of American leadership touched off a furore on both sides of the Atlantic, returned to his attack on Western politicians in the last two lectures at Oxford University.

DEGREE OF UNITY

Montgomery said the Western alliance never would reach the necessary degree of unity for successful negotiations with Russia without leadership.

"And at the moment, there is no obvious acceptable leader in sight—if by leader we mean someone who is able and willing to give clear and sensible guidance to the whole group and in whom all the member nations have absolute confidence."

REALISTIC FACTORS

Montgomery, although he conceded that few military leaders make good politicians, advanced six "realistic factors" which must be accepted by both sides before East-West tension can be brought to an end:

1. The West must realize that Russia has no intention of launching a nuclear war on the West;

2. The West will never attack the East;

3. It is illogical to expect Russia to agree that a united Germany armed with nuclear weapons can be integrated into the Western alliance—in any case, the reunification of Germany is not practical politics at present;

4. It is illogical to try to solve the German problem without first solving the problem of European security;

5. It is illogical to work on the assumption that the East German government does not exist;

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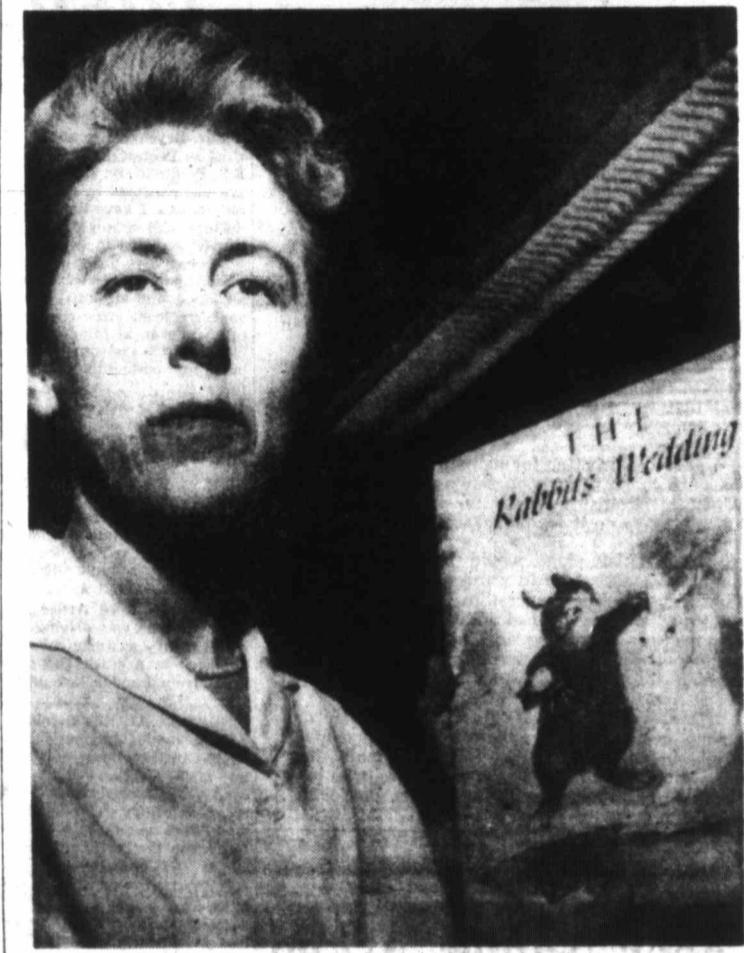
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Mixed Bunnies That Caused Uproar

Controversial children's book "The Rabbit's Wedding," in hands of Miss Emily Reed, Alabama's director of public libraries.—(AP Photofax)

Alabaman Aggravated

'Rabbit Not White? Burn That Book!'

Power Subsidy Urged

Island Milked By Commission?

By Colonist Staff Reporter

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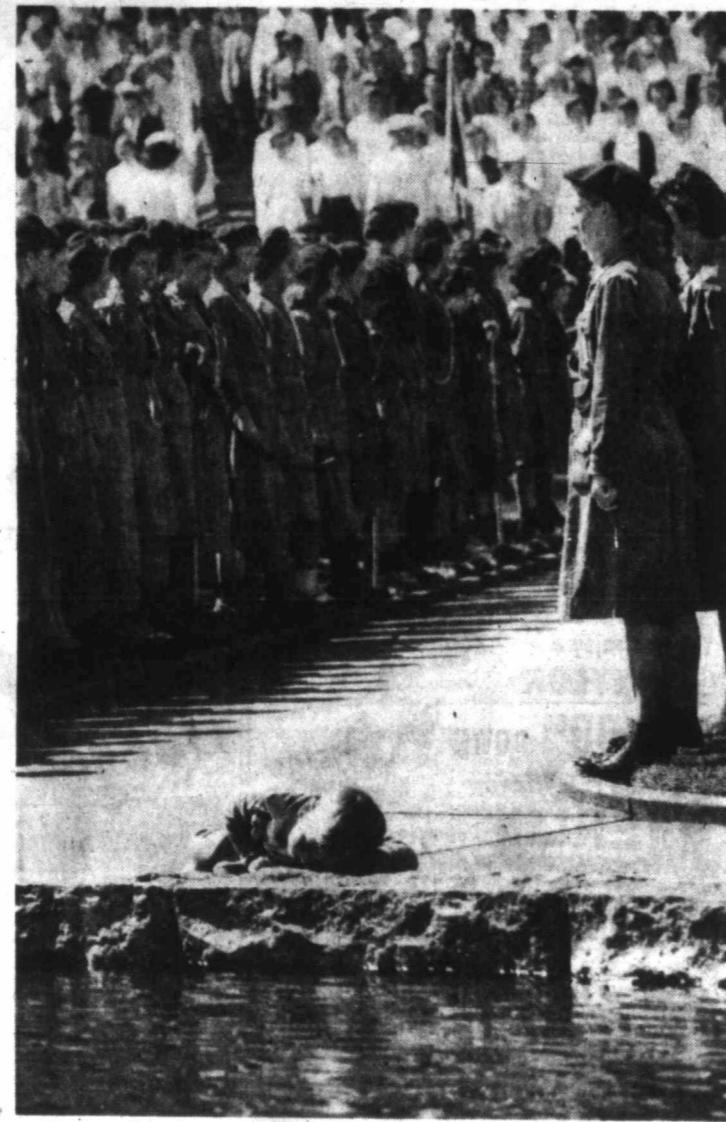
Ottawa Inks

April in Black

Ottawa (CP) — The government started its 1959-60 fiscal year in the black. Finance Minister Fleming reports.

In April, first month of

the fiscal year, there was a small surplus of \$140,000 after revenues of \$299,900,000 and expenditures of \$298,500,000.



A Fellow Can Take Just So Much Pageantry

Pageantry, colorful uniforms and speeches can hold attention of small boys for only so long. At IODE Victoria Day service yesterday before legislative buildings, three-year-old Phillip Simms, 3019 Quadra, watched for awhile, then found fountain by file of Brownies much more fascinating. See story, page 13.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

DON'T MISS

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Agents Nab Anti-Castro Arms Plane

MIAMI (UPI) — Eight customs agents who lay in wait all night arrested 11 persons yesterday loading weapons aboard a big transport plane. The guns and ammunition allegedly were intended for a counter-revolutionary plot against Cuba.

The Dominican Republic consul general, Augusto Ferrando, surrendered voluntarily after the agents made the arrests. Ferrando, released under \$25,000 bond, was accused of conspiracy to bribe U.S. customs agents and conspiracy to illegally ship arms.

Revised Law May Cut Competition

Centenary Best Thing For Indians

VANCOUVER—B.C.'s centennial celebrations "did more for the Indians of the province than any other single thing since the white man came," an Indian chief was learned Friday.

Well-informed sources say framers of the new legislation are encountering some difficulty in writing this modification into the long-standing principle of anti-combines law that maintenance of business competition is its chief purpose.

FULTON SPEECH

Some idea of what the government has in mind was given in a recent Toronto speech by Justice Minister Fulton.

Among principles and purposes he said the government intends to retain in the legislation is "by maintaining competition, to bring about the most effective allocation of resources and the highest possible standard of living."

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Informants say elimination of competition for the purpose of getting control of prices, restraining trade or other factors detrimental to the public interest will still be illegal under the legislation.

But they say the government plans to ask Parliament to approve a modification which would add to the existing principle—that free competition is in itself in the best interests of the public—a qualification as to what kind of free competition is desirable and what isn't.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Other changes to be proposed, sources say, include a provision aimed at penalizing businesses that engage in misleading advertising, such as misrepresenting prices as being wholesale prices.

Queen Declares School 'Remedy'

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth yesterday gave the 700 boys of St. Paul's school a "remedy"—their first four-day holiday in 450 years.

The Queen and Prince Philip were touring the ancient school when student Paddy McCowen, 19, broached the delicate subject.

"May I ask Your Majesty to invoke the founder's statutes and be graciously pleased to desire a remedy?" Paddy asked.

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ISLAND AREAS MILKED BY POWER COMMISSION?

Municipalities Urge Subsidy for Rates

By Colonist Staff Reporter

MAPLE BAY—Vancouver Island municipal representatives called on the provincial government yesterday to subsidize B.C. Power Commission operations in low-return districts.

The Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities passed a resolution which said the commission was making a profit in Island districts far in excess of the margin utilities normally were allowed to make up for losses in other districts. (See other stories, Page 13).

MOST UNJUST

The voice of the Vancouver Island municipalities might help convince the government that it would be most unjust if any more were put on our power rates," said Mayor William Moore of Courtenay.

Another Courtenay resolution, passed by the association, asked the provincial government to "equalize" all its laws regarding land assessment.

SEPARATE ASSESSMENTS

Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan said a change in the Assessment Equalization Act made at the last session of the legislature appeared to require municipalities to have two separate assessments of property, one under that act for school taxation and the other under the Municipal Act for general taxation.

He described the change as "a piece of nonsense, no less excusable for being unintentional."

CENT-A-GALLON

The association passed unanimously a Courtenay resolution asking the government to place municipal equipment in the same one-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax category as other equipment not using the highway. Gasoline for municipal equipment is now taxed at the regular 10 cents a gallon.

The delegates also approved:

A resolution, introduced by Reeve Fred Hayes of Oak Bay, calling on the Union of B.C. Municipalities to try to find a solution to the problem of people living free of property taxation in trailers while making demands on schools and other services.

PART OF THEIR SHARE

A resolution introduced by Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich, calling for a study of provincial and municipal welfare costs since a new method of sharing went into effect—"I suspect we are paying part of their share."

A Courtenay resolution asking the provincial government to pay its grants to municipalities in April instead of in monthly instalments from April to December as instituted this year, and so save the municipalities from having to borrow money.

ANNUAL REPORT

Annual report of the B.C. Indian Advisory Committee quoted the unidentified chief and said B.C. Indians mingled with whites in 1958 "to an extent which has never been known before."

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Mixed Bunnies That Caused Uproar

Controversial children's book "The Rabbit's Wedding," in hands of Miss

Emily Reed, Alabama's director of public libraries.—(AP Photofax.)

Alabama Aggravated

'Rabbit Not White? Burn That Book!'

Conciliation Unwanted

Wicks 'Reversal' Appealed by IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America has asked Labor Minister Wicks to reconsider the decision to send its wage dispute with the forest industry to a conciliation board.

United States, signed by local president Syd Thompson, said it appears Mr. Wicks is trying to put management in a more favorable position in contract negotiations by delaying a settlement.

The present contract with employers expires June 16. It is expected conciliation proceedings will last past that date.

A-Test Ban Red Gift?

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has told a delegation of scientists that an agreement to end nuclear weapons tests will be a Christmas present to the world this year.

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State Sen. E. O. Eddins said

the picture book should be "taken off the shelves and burned" even though it is intended for pre-school-age children.

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NOT IN OPEN

The children's picture book,

"The Rabbit's Wedding," in-

tended for children under five years of age, has been removed from the open shelves of Alabama public libraries because of segregation criticism.

Garth Williams, author of

the book, said he was "com-

pletely unaware that animals

with white fur were considered

blood relations of white human

beings." He said the rabbits

had contrasting colors for pic-

torial reasons.

Emily Wheelock Reed, direc-

tor of the Alabama library ser-

vice division, said the book had

been banned.

"That would not be morally

right," she said. "We have put

it on the reserve shelf where

the public can get it by request

only."

She said the reserve shelf

carries books which might be

considered offensive for

reasons of morality or obscen-

ity. "Lolita" is one of these.

Meanwhile, the 6,000 mem-

ber Vancouver IWA local said

in a wire to Mr. Wicks its

members are angry because of

what it said was his failure to

keep his word on conciliation.

The union, which seeks a

43-Acre Park Given to B.C.

PORT ALBERNI—A 43-acre lakeshore park was presented to the provincial government in a simple ceremony here yesterday.

Recreation and Conservation Minister E. C. Westwood committed his department to further development and maintenance of Smith's Landing Park in an acceptance speech after presentation of the deed by Ralph M. Shaw, president of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd.

Mr. Shaw pointed out that the land, bought by Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd. some 15 years ago, is an integral part of the life of Alberni Valley residents. It's history of hospitality dated from the 1880s when George Smith, original owner, had welcomed early residents of the district to his lakeside farm. The

Smith's Landing To Be Developed Says Westwood

tradition had continued through years when the property had reverted to government ownership. Under ownership of MacMillan & Bloedel the park has continued to be developed. Mr. Shaw gave credit to Trevor Goodall, official custodian of the property, for planning and developing the facilities. Last year, a total of 804 camping groups

and 81,000 picnickers had used the park, Mr. Shaw said.

There is a waterfront of more than 3,000 feet, a swimming beach, two boat-launching ramps, forest trails and campfire areas. The park is the site of the petroglyphs which have drawn many tourists to a rock cliff near Sproat River.

Mr. Shaw said that the carvings are, in the opinion of anthropologists and archaeological authorities the work of a now extinct tribe that lived on Sproat Lake more than a century and a half ago.

In representing officers and shareholders of M & B in presentation of the deed, Mr. Shaw said he was joining with Mr. Westwood and the provincial government in dedicating Smith's Landing Park for the purpose of public recreation in perpetuity.

Robert W. Service

Bench Will Recall Bard's Duncan Stay

DUNCAN—A stone bench is being built to commemorate the stay here of the late Robert W. Service, the bard of the Yukon, during the 1900s.

Work started last week at Cowichan Bay near the Kokashil River within 100 yards of the spot where the poet read papers to the Indians and served farmers in a small store.

He came here as a "mud pup" to work on a farm. Later

he gave it up and moved to Victoria, where he worked in a bank before going to the Yukon.

Work is being done by members of Prevost Post, Native Sons, near the cabin they had erected last year marking the spot where Sir James Douglas landed in 1862 with boat loads of the first Cowichan settlers.

Robert Evans is in charge of the memorial construction.

Stamp Falls

Park 'Deplorable'

PORT ALBERNI—General agreement as to the "deplorable" condition of Stamp

Magistrate Makes Good His Threat

QUALICUM BEACH—Carrying out his recent warning to traffic law violators that they would be dealt with more severely in future, Magistrate Thomas Hadfield imposed a fine of \$100, or 30 days, on Norman George Powling of Duncan for operating a motor vehicle while his licence was under suspension.

Powling was also fined \$25 or 10 days for using another person's driving licence.

Falls Provincial Park was reached when Recreation and Conservation Minister E. C. Westwood and parks director H. G. McWilliam and members of Port Alberni District Chamber of Commerce visited the site yesterday.

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Shower repellent, artificial fibre straw has leather sweatband, removable puggree band. Cleans with damp cloth. In grey, tan, brown or natural. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each

3.50

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Classic style has a new feature—a 2 1/2" striped band. With leather sweatband. Popular telepinch style. In natural and brown only. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each

5.00

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Blue or grey in new two-tone styles have narrow band. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each

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Fine linen with large, sturdy peak. Golf club crest in natural shades only. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each

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Tatami Beach Mat

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Picnic Food Umbrella

Not designed for shade . . . but to keep out little flying and crawling things are these colourful food umbrellas of netting. Topped with a little wooden man, the collapsible brolly will protect those delicious hot dogs, sandwiches and steaks for picnics or outdoor meals. Buy a large one for the centre table. Each

1.59

Set of 4 individual food umbrellas, set

1.98

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor



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An idea borrowed from the South Sea islands and those big beach mats of woven natural fibre. Stretch out on the beach without worry of getting the blanket or towels sandy and wet . . . the Tatami beach mat dries in a day . . . it is easily "designed." Patterned with novelty motifs, mat rolls up neatly and compactly and ties. Size 36" x 72". Ea.

1.08

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Flowers in the Rain

Bursting forth into blossom as soon as it rains is this fashion-conscious little girl. Orient-inspired print of blue flowers makes up this smart little coat with matching rain hat. Both hat and coat are covered with transparent plastic, stitched right in, so the child is waterproofed, yet dressed in style. Coat, size 4, 5.95. Other sizes 8 to 14 in similar styles. 7.98

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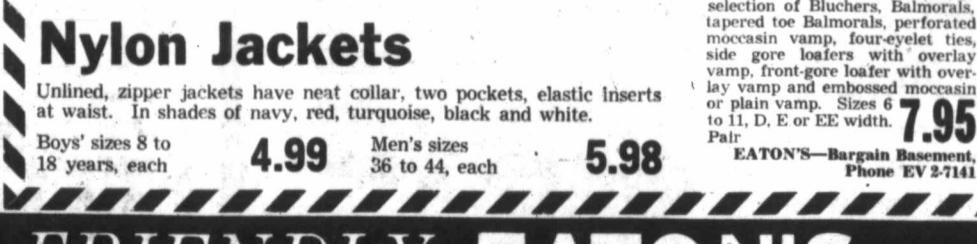
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Sub-Killer Smokes Without Belching

New smoke-screening equipment can shield the vessel or landing parties within seconds. On older vessels smoke was belched through the ship's funnels, which was rather impractical," a navy official said. The Terra Nova laid a smoke screen near Trial Island.

Floating Electronics Laboratory

New Sub-Killer Bares Her Fangs

One of Canada's newest sub-killers, HMCS Terra Nova bared her fangs yesterday in the waters of Juan de Fuca Strait.

The modern floating "electronics laboratory" demonstrated all her talents, from radar-controlled multi-firing guns, deadly accurate "super depth charge mortars" and homing torpedoes.

The trim 365-foot craft generates enough electrical power to supply a city of 10,000.

Newspapermen and shipbuilding officials aboard the vessel yesterday witnessed a display of sonar detection efficiency and modern sub-killing tactics.

RECENTLY FITTED

The \$20,000,000 destroyer escort, only recently fitted and undergoing final builders' trials, performed like a newborn rattlesnake with two sets of three-inch multi-firing guns, deadly accurate "super depth charge mortars" and homing torpedoes.

A complement of fully qualified officers and men who are classed not as sailors but as technicians can detect an enemy and destroy it within minutes in conditions from tropical heat to extreme Arctic cold.

KILLING EFFICIENCY

A new pride of Canada's modern navy, the Terra Nova was built for crewman luxuriance, detection and killing efficiency.

Skipper Cmdr. William H. Wilson, a veteran destroyer "old man," said his vessel has a "slight disadvantage in warfare against modern submarines but if handled properly can also be a menace to submarine."

SHIELD FORM COVER

The complete wartime complement of 16 officers and 260 men operate the ship from shielded cover in case of nuclear attack. Everything from how to steer is electrically operated.

Naval officials report only that the ship will speed at "more than 25 knots," but unofficial sources estimate top speed at 40 knots.

In conjunction with a helicopter escort, an enemy submarine could be coralled in minutes with the aid of banks of complex sonar devices.

BELCH BLANKET

It called on to support a landing party a new type of smoke screen can be "belched" to blanket the whole area.

During yesterday's trials the vessel was under control by the builders, Victoria Machinery Depot, who first laid the keel in 1952.

She will be officially turned over to the navy in June and will later leave to serve in the Atlantic Command.

PARKSVILLE — W. G. Symons, Jack Booth and James Campbell have been appointed by the Mount Arrowsmith Canadian Legion Branch to organize a Miss Parksville district beauty contest.

Like Lady She Is, She Arrived Late

Thousands of Victorians gathered on the Dallas Road waterfront yesterday afternoon to watch the final test run of Canada's new destroyer-escort, the Terra Nova.

Few of them on the grass or in cars parked solidly from Beacon Hill Park to beyond Clover Point, seemed to mind the ship being late.

It had been announced she'd be off Clover Point by 1:30 p.m. for speed runs, smoke-screen-laying and gun tests. She came racing up just before 3 p.m.

A navy spokesman gave this explanation:

"Terra Nova had first of all to finish off one trial run for gun-marking, and had to fire mortars."

Unfortunately, at the time there were three merchantmen in the strait, and the ferry Kalakala was making a run between Victoria and Port Angeles.

Sons, Fathers Aboard

Many of those watching had a personal interest in the Terra Nova. Husband, sons, fathers were aboard her—VMD workers who built her, and who for the most part, were laid off last night.

Mrs. J. A. King, 4139 Carey, said her husband was a welder who'd been working on the Terra Nova since she was born.

"He feels she's his more than the navy's," Mrs. King said. Helping her with pictures was her mother, Mrs. M. H. Baird, visiting from the Arrow Lake country of B.C.

W. H. Mitchell, 1358 Monteith, was patiently waiting for the vessel to lay a smoke screen.

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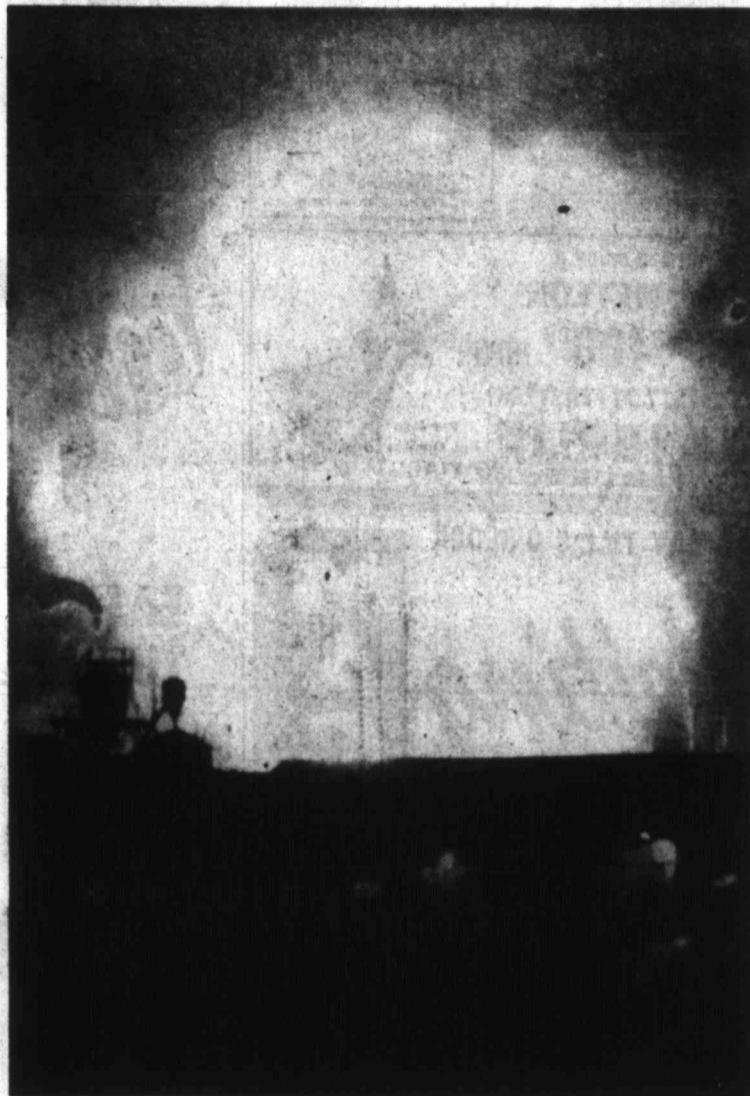
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FLASH FIRE, EXPLOSION SWEEPS THROUGH VICTORIA BOX FACTORY



How It Looked a Mile Away

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blaze wrecked a row of sheds. Fireball was caught with a 15-inch telephoto lens by Colonist photographer Jim Ryan, who took the picture a mile from the blaze.

Revised Law May Cut Competition

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Spectacle Rouses Sleepers

Lights blinked on in house windows for blocks around as the tower of flame-tinted smoke rose over the factory. One man, wakened by sirens, came sleepily to his front porch, came wide-awake at sight of the blaze and raced back to the front door shouting inside, "Hey, come here!"

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Flames Cause Blackout

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Leaping Flames Lick City Sky

Flames towering hundreds of feet into the early morning air were soaked into fizzing ashes in half an hour today as a mushrooming, \$100,000 general-alarm fire wrecked half of the Dalziel Box Company plant in the heart of Victoria's sawmill area.

Firemen saved the main sawmill by clambering over its roof and fighting their way down smoky David Street to aim hoses at the heart of the roaring fire.

MYSTERY EXPLOSION

They could not save most of the buildings on the rear half of the property at 2800 Bridge Street, on Selkirk Water — buildings containing a green chain, band saw, bull saw and head saw, one or two storage sheds and a number of stacks of lumber.

Cause of the fire — which started at 2:30 a.m. — was not known at press time, but eye-witnesses said flames started in or near one of the storage sheds, then spouted to the other buildings after a mysterious explosion.

HELL OF WALLOP

Dan Williams, 961 Tattersall, one of the first to see the flames, was driving in a car with three companions at the Fountain Circle when: "I saw flames leaping 75 feet into the air. We drove over and saw that the fire was in a green-chain shed at the rear of the property.

"Then we heard a hell of a great wallop. It sounded like an oil tank exploded. Then flames spread all over and burned forward into the other sheds. The main building was still intact."

FAST START

An estimated 4,000 square feet of buildings were afire as firemen got into position in the next five to 10 minutes. Transformers in the area were exploding in brilliant blue flames.

Sparks were flying hundreds of feet into the air on a southerly wind. Many fell on homes within a block but some drifted down onto houses as far away as Hillside.

FEARS CALMED

Dozens of residents feared briefly for the safety of their homes but, by the time they could make any plans, firemen were beginning to win the battle.

Had they lost, flames could have covered a huge area, including the Moore-Whittington lumber mill, Ideal Fuel Company, city works department yard and Victoria Paving Company building.

At fire headquarters, firemen said alarms were coming in so fast "we can't count them—but it's a general alarm one, all right."

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Twenty Minutes Of Drama

At 3 a.m. it looked as though the flames would sweep the entire length of the factory.

At 3:15 a.m. firemen had choked it off and the flames were dying with dramatic speed.

At 3:30 a.m. the plant's raucous fire bell finally sounded its alarm.

Police Act

Pyjama Brigade Herded

City detectives, among the first to arrive at the scene, herded curious and some bystanders who appeared to have been drinking away from the danger area of falling sparks and deadly overhead power lines.

People rushed from all directions, many of them clad only in pyjamas and slippers. They were huddled in small groups, talking in whispers.

Police constables were pulled off their downtown beats and driven to the fire in padded wagons. They were bolstered by uniformed army and navy shore patrols who volunteered when the panic started.

Another large crowd, routed from their beds by the intense glow in the sky, gathered on the hillside across Selkirk Water along Langford Street and Tyee Road. Many of them didn't stop to get dressed before rushing out to ask what was happening.

State Sen. E. O. Eddins said the picture book should be "taken off the shelves and burned" even though it is intended for pre-school-age children.

"There are many other books of the same nature and others that are Communistic which should be burned as well," Eddins said.

NOT IN OPEN

The children's picture book, "The Rabbit's Wedding," intended for children under five years of age, has been removed from the open shelves of Alabam public libraries because of segregation criticism.

After a little bit of worry,

the fire was all in the day's work for Mrs. Jean Preston, 440 Bay Street, who was polishing floors at Moore-Whittington lumber mill, only a few score yards away.

Not far away, with another group of floor-waxers who work graveyard shift under contract, Alfred "Bob" Kyle, 2620 Cedar Hill, was on the job in Smith Cedar mill when he saw smoke and "figured it was Moore-Whittington."

He phoned Mrs. Preston "to get her out of there."

She assured him she was safe and "opened the door on David Street, and there it was just blazing over the rooftops."

Police and fire department switchboards also were flooded by curious callers.

Job Pleases Fire Chief

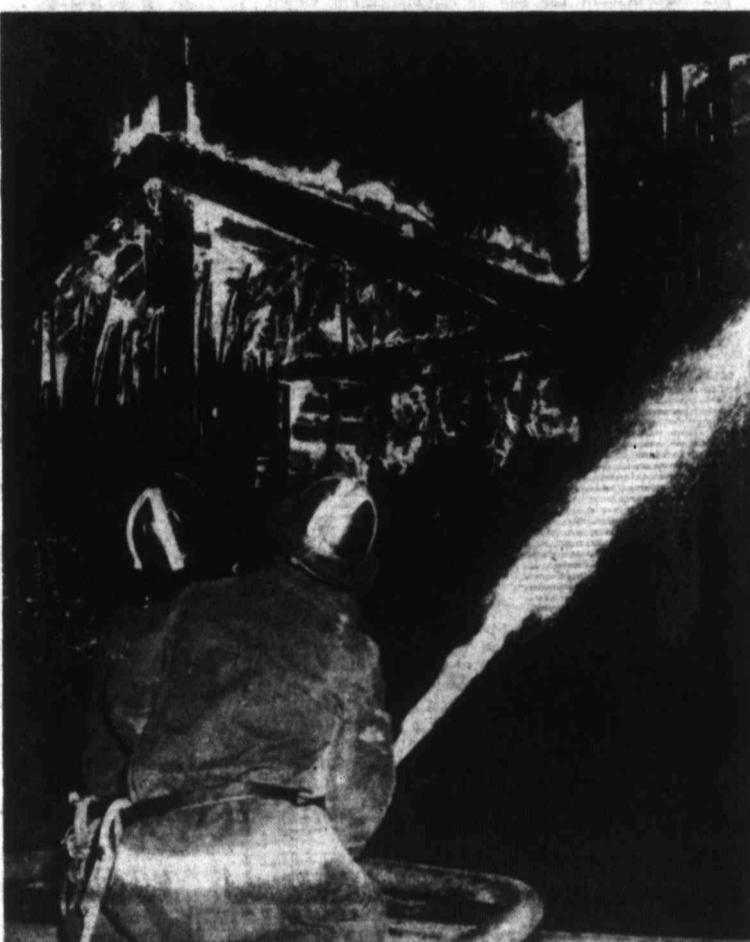
Fire Chief James Bayliss

was proud of the job he de-

partment did.

"I don't know how we did it

with the number of men we've got," he said.



Fast Work Saves Main Mill

Quick work by firemen kept searing flames from spreading from burning shed at Dalziel box plant to the main sawmill. —(Photo by William Boucher.)

Alabama Aggravated

'Rabbit Not White? Burn That Book!'

GARTH WILLIAMS, author of "right," she said. "We have put it on the reserve shelf where the public can get it by request only."

She said the reserve shelf carries books which might be considered offensive for reasons of morality or obscenity.

Emily Wheelock Reed, director of the Alabama library service division, said the book had not been banned.

"That would not be morally

Power Subsidy Urged

Island Milked By Commission?

MAPLE BAY — Vancouver Island municipal representatives called on the provincial government yesterday to subsidize B.C. Power Commission operations in low-return districts.

The Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities passed a resolution which said the commission was making a profit in Island districts far in excess of the margin utilities normally were allowed to make up for losses in other districts. (See other stories, Page 13).

Ottawa Inks April in Black

OTTAWA (CP) — The government started its 1959-60 fiscal year in the black. Finance Minister Fleming reports.

In April, first month of the fiscal year, there was a small surplus of \$1,400,000 after revenues of \$299,900,000 and expenditures of \$298,500,000.